LATEST RACING, BASEBALL RESULTS

NARRAGANSETT MUTUELS
1—2—7 Races 97.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races 158.50
7 Races 245.40

BEES LOSE, 2-0; SOX WIN, 9-5

Today
(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
Will Be Found on Page 2
By Arthur Brisbane

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, threatening and cooler tonight and Sunday, possibly with occasional showers; moderate north to northwest winds.
High tides at 1:37 a. m.; 2:12 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:20; sets 7:52.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:22.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 68 Chicago 70
New York ..... 74 Los Angeles 66
Washington ..... 72 San Francisco 62
(Full report on Page 4)

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

NARRAGANSETT MUTUELS, MAY 9
Three Races 96.40
Five Races 158.80
Seven Races 245.40

NIGHT PINK FINAL

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BEES BOW IN DUEL WITH DODGERS

DODGERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Frey, ss	5	0	1	2	5	2
Cooney, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bucher, rf	4	1	2	2	0	1
Lindstrom, lf, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hassett, 1b	3	0	2	9	2	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
J. Jordan, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Berres, c	4	0	2	5	1	0
Clark, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Brandt, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	12	27	11	2

BEES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
E. Moore, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
B. Jordan, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Berger, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Coscarart, 3b	4	0	3	1	3	0
Lopez, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
MacFayden, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	34	0	7	27	16	1

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
D'dgers 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0— 2
Bees . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Two-base hits—Bucher 2, Benes. Three-base hit—B. Jordan. Struck out by—MacFayden 4, Brandt 2, Clark 1. Sacrifice hits—Hassett, B. Jordan. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran.

BILL GRIMES
The Brooklyn Dodgers spoiled the Bees' home coming this afternoon by defeating the McKechniemen at National League Park.

FIRST INNING
DODGERS—Frey beat out a bunt toward second. Cooney went out, MacFayden to Cuccinello to B. Jor-

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 9 — Today's Treasury Balance, $2,434,833,682. U. S. Customs Receipts, $8,189,906.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia:
Giants. 100001100— 3 7 1
Phils .. 10030010x— 5 10 0
Hubbell, Mancuso; Davis, Wilson.
At Chicago:
Cards 2000000002—4 10 0
Cubs .. 0001000 10—2 9 0
Parmelee, Davis; Warneke, Hartnett.
At Pittsburgh:
Reds .. 3000300 00— 6 12 3
Pirates. 01015021x—10 13 0
Nelson, Lombardi; Weaver, Padden

Harvard Grandstand Swept by Fire

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

"LYNCH KILLER!" CRIES MAINE MOB

Catcher Lopez Tags Dodger Runner at Hive

Hassett, Dodgers, out at home plate in second inning.

Fireman Cut In Blaze at Stadium

Hoseman Powers of the Boston fire department was injured while fighting the blaze at the press box atop the Harvard Stadium. He was struck on the head by a falling steel beam. Dr. Gus Thorndike, Harvard team physician, treated Powers.

Thirty newspapermen were forced to flee for their lives late today when the press box atop the Harvard Stadium was swept by fire just as the heptagonal track meet came to a close.

Two alarms were sounded for the blaze and dense clouds of smoke rolling over Soldier's Field in back of the Stadium, forced a halt in the baseball game between Harvard and Cornell.

About 3000 persons had just left the concrete stadium for the baseball grounds when smoke began seeping up through the floor of the press box, high above the ground.

The sports writers were busy computing the results of the track meet and writing their stories when the smoke was first discovered.

Paying no attention to the thin wisps of smoke curling about their feet, the news men continued their tasks.

This inattention nearly proved fatal when the entire wooden section comprising the press quarters suddenly burst into flames.

NARRAGANSETT RACE RESULTS

Seventh—One Chance, 108 (Caperton), 6.80, 4.10, 3.10; Rock Point, 110 (Thompson), 6.80, 4.80; Plucky Baby, 98 (LeBlanc), 5.30. 0‡ 6.19. Also ran—Martin Barton, Reservist, Miss Careful, Royal Gold.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and upward. One mile and one-eighth:

1—Yap
2—Lone Hand
3—Blondella
4—Coming Rack
5—Beau Bon
6—Barcardi Sweep
7—Dancing Boy
8—Bye Bye Mary
9—Le Laffoon

First Second Third

RED SOX PLAY BY PLAY

Early Innings on Sport Page.

NINTH INNING
RED SOX—Bokina now pitching for Washington. Lewis threw out Foxx. Werber singled to Travis. Werber stole second. R. Ferrell singled, scoring Werber. McNair walked. Lewis threw out Melillo, both runners advancing. Walberg singled, scoring R. Ferrell and McNair, and when Millies let Powell's return throw go through him Walberg took second. Cooke walked. Cramer filed to Reynolds. THREE RUNS.

SENATORS — Travis doubled. Reynolds singled, sending Travis to third. Powell flied to Cramer. Travis scoring. Kress walked. Kuhel hit his first home run of the season over the right field wall, scoring Reynolds and Kress ahead of him. Werber threw out Millies. Bolton batted for Bokina. McNair threw out Bolton. FOUR RUNS.

Home Runs Today

Gehrig, Yankees 1
J. Moore, Giants 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York:
A's ... 020000000— 2 4 1
Yanks. 00022010x— 5 8 3
Kelley, Hayes; Gomez, Dickey.
At Detroit:
Indians 000200001— * * *
Tigers.. 00003000*— * * *
Hildebrand, Sullivan; Rowe, Cochrane.
At St. Louis:
W. Sox 2300200**— * * *
Browns. 000200***— * * *
Cain, Sewell Tietje, Hemsley.

GUNS GUARD SLAYER OF 2 GIRLS

Waterville, Me., May 9 —More than 1500 infuriated townspeople mobbed the automobile transporting James H. Folsom to Augusta this afternoon.

"Lynch him! Lynch him!" they screamed.

Only by the desperate efforts of 40 state troopers and a dozen city police was the self-confessed slayer of 7-year-old Mary Proulx and 12-year-old Annie Knights snatched from avenging hands and certain death.

One man, not immediately identified, was caught in the milling mob and trampled down. Rescuing police carried him away to a doctor's office.

Folsom, 33-year-old Skowhegan farmhand, who had taken his captors early today to the spots where the slain little girls were found, shivered and squeezed close to his

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Narragansett Park Chart

Earlier Charts on Page 12

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1000; for three-year-olds entering. Start good from Bahr gate, won handily; place driving. Weight 3-04, 3-02, 3-02. Value to winner—$700, $300, $200. Time—:24, :48 2-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to ‡
Thumbs Down	1	105	1	4½	3½	2½	1°	1°	Oxford, A.	Ketchem	6.80
Intimata	2	102	3	2°	2°	1°	2°	2ns	Kopel, J. P.	Cooper	5.40
Kama Head	3	110	2	3°	4°	3°	3°	3ns	McDermott,	Mrs V Whyte	2.60
Panicle	4	108	7	6°	6°	5½	4°	4ns	Hightshoe	Mrs Wilson	5.60
Vitum	5	111	5	5½	5°	4°	5½	5ns	Arcese, H. C.	Waite	3.40
Realin	6	113	6	7°	7°	6°	6°	6ns	Luther,	Almont Stable	4.20
aChristian Adee	8	101	8	8	8	7	7	7	LeBlanc,	Amalgamating St	24.50

aFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $4000.
Scratched—Dewitzel.

$7.00 MUTUELS PAID—THUMBS DOWN 14.60 7.20 4.30
INFINATA ..... — 7.40 4.40
RAM'S HEAD ..... — — 3.10

Thumbs Down had speed from the start, was taken under strong restraint while setting pace, was sent to the leader when called upon and was never seriously threatened. Intimata forced the early pace, assumed a slight lead when the early racemakers began tiring, but was unable to keep pace when challenged. Kama Head stopped repeatedly to keep up, closed well though never a threat in the first two. Stealth well placed early dropped back after going a half mile. Panicle was outrun. Christina Adee trailed all the way.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse $1000; for four-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving; place same. Weight 3-07, off 3:40½. Value to winner—$700, $300, $150, $50. Time—:23 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:44.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to ‡
Signature	3	114	3	2°	1°	1°	1½	1n	Luther,	Mrs H H Hayes	2.60
Grampa's Boy	5	116	7	6½	3n	2n	2½	2°	Lynch,	Mrs W H Cane	3.25
aPat, Blonde	4	107	5	5°	5°	3°	3°	3ns	Jolley,	Miss H Bauer	15.00
Seawick	2	109	9	8°	8½	6n	4n	4½	Turk,	M Simmons	5.90
Count Tetrarch	1	104	2	3½	4½	4°	4½	5n	Kelley,	H Houston	3.00
aVotta Maid	10	101	6	4°	6½	5n	5°	6°	Hightshoe,	Mrs Wilson	7.10
aGolden Septre	1	106	1	1°	2°	2°	6°	7°	LaRiche,	Hubbard	9.35
Anvorale Jr.	6	108	4	3n	7°	8°	8°	8°	Thompson,	Mrs Chapman	36.10
Happymont	7	103	8	9°	9°	9°	9°	9°	Cooper,	W J Wendt	30.00
Would Dare	7	111	10	10	10	10	10	10	Jones,	W E Snider	45.35

aFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1600.
Winner—Mr. Count Tetrarch 1. Scratched—Dare 3, Platinum Blonde 2½.
Daily double—First and third races, paid $35.60.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—ANTUCK 7.80 4.30 3.50
GRANDPAS BOY ..... — 4.30 3.60
PLATINUM BLONDE ..... — — 6.30

Nipantuck prominently passed from the start, withstood determined early opposition from Golden Septre, drew clear after disposing of this threat and held Grandpas Boy safe at the end. The latter improved his position steadily all the way through the last furlong. Platinum Blonde improved her position gradually and closed with good rush in the last furlong. Seawick contested early, tired a good deal. Count Tetrarch was unable to keep up. Golden Septre dropped back steadily in the last three furlongs. Cappogain and Would Dare raced far back throughout.

DAILY DOUBLE—Jack O Spades, 1st; Nipantuck, 3rd—Payoff $39.60

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000; for three-year-olds and up; claiming. start good from Bahr gate, won easily, place driving. Weight 4-12, off 4:18½. Value to winner—$700, $300, $150, $50. Time—:23 3-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to ‡
Gold Reb	1	112	2	1½	1½	1°	1°	1ns	Howell,	R W Collins	7.00
Undulate	10	108	6	4½	3°	3°	3½	2ns	Steffen,	Arabo Stable	10.90
Open Range	7	108	3	3°	2°	2°	2°	3ns	Jolley,	Mrs A M Creech	2.10
Little Dinah	4	108	1	2n	4½	4°	4n	4ns	Lynch,	F W Woodman	8.50
aWild Anne	3	102	7	5°	5°	5°	5°	5ns	Cooper,	Mrs W C Wendt	16.85
aScatter Brain	6	101	9	11	11	9½	6½	6ns	LeBlanc,	Rose Lowenstein	38.45
Kent	9	115	5	6°	6°	6½	7°	7ns	Marcinek,	Pleasant Stable	39.15
Sarzpal	11	112	8	7°	7n	7½	8n	8ns	Tinker,	Mrs W Schwartz	49.80
Pharstine	8	115	10	9n	9n	10°	9°	9ns	Tynes,	Mrs H Ion & Wm	45.50
Ormsby	9	112	10	10½	10½	11	10½	10ns	Turk,	Mrs R Pelzard	54.50
aBalford	11	101	11	11	11	11	11	11	Wimmer,	C Holmes	5.10

aFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $3000.
Winner—Gladale & Cassidy.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—OLD REB 3.80 4.10 3.30
UNDULATE ..... — 8.70 5.20
OPEN RANGE ..... — — 4.10

Old Reb took command on the first few strides, drew away into a good lead and outclassing his field for speed, won with speed to spare. Undulate, unable to keep up early, closed with good energy through the stretch run. Open Range, under steadying restraint early, came willingly in the closing drive. Little Dinah had speed for the start and raced prominently placed all the way though unable to keep up in the closing five-sixteenths. Wild Anne tired after holding to a forward position for the first half mile. Scatter Brain dropped back steadily in the first quarter mile, but was going in determined fashion when too late. Stalinfelt stopped badly.

FIFTH RACE—The Setauxe, six furlongs, purse $1100, for four-year-olds and up. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Weight 4-05, off 5:04½. Value to winner $825, $165, $75, $35. Time—:24 4-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to ‡
Quel Jeu	1	116	5	4½	4°	4°	1°	1ns	Beako,	Arden Farms	1.80
Sun Monk	3	111	4	4½	3½	3n	2n	2ns	Longo,	Mrs E Anthony	21.85
aBoston Brook	2	108	3	3°	2°	2°	3°	3ns	Nortney,	Mrs Wilson	3.70
Miss Everson	5	103	2	2°	1°	1°	4½	4ns	Arcand,	Mine City Stable	14.25
Mary Lee	4	108	1	1°	5°	5°	5°	5ns	Jolley,	Miss H Bauer	5.60
aFlutter	6	108	6	5°	6°	6°	6°	6ns	Dalzie,	A J Jones	7.00
Colonel Ed	2	108	9	8n	8°	8°	7°	7ns	Smith,	A. G. Taro	4.10
Up Via Winnie	7	108	10	10	10	9°	8½	8ns	Jacobs,	Lone Star Stable	62.10
All Ready II	8	103	7	7°	7n	7n	9°	9ns	Jolley,	Capt. F. Eaton	47.55
Dash In	9	113	8	9°	9°	9½	10	10ns	Leyland,	Chas. E. Cox	69.05

aW. A. Jones entry.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—QUEL JEU 5.60 4.10 2.80
SUN MONK ..... — 10.50 5.20
BOSTON BROOK ..... — — 3.00

Sixth—Gallant Prince, 105 (F. Kopel), 19.40, 11.30, 6.70; Allen Z, 111 (Luther), 8.50, 5.30; Steel Cutter, 102 (LeBlanc), 4.50. Off 5:42. Also ran: a-New Deal, b-Topp Flight, Chance Ray, a-Howard, b-Toration.

WALBERG IS WINNER FOR RED SOX

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cooke, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	2	2	6	0	0
Manush, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	1	2	7	2	0
Werber, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
McNair, ss	4	2	3	2	3	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Walberg, p	5	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	41	9	16	27	9	0

SENATORS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hill, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Travis, ss	4	1	1	2	1	1
Reynolds, rf	3	1	1	3	0	1
Powell, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kress, 2b	2	1	0	2	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Millies, c	2	0	0	2	1	1
Appleton, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aEstalella	1	0	0	0	0	0
Linke, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
bStone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bokina, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
cBolton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	7	27	13	4

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
R. Sox 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 3— 9
Nats . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4— 5

a—Batted for Appleton in 6th.
b—Batted for Linke in 8th.
c—Batted for Bokina in 9th.

Two-base hits—Cramer, Hill, Manush, Werber, Powell. Stolen bases—Foxx, Powell. Base on balls off Walberg, 2, Appleton, 2. Struck out by Appleton, 2, Walberg, 7. Sacrifice hits—Cramer. Double plays—Travis to Kress to Kuhel, Walberg to Foxx. Hit by pitched ball—Reynolds (off Walberg). Umpires—Johnston, Owens, Summers.

By JOE CASHMAN

Griffith Stadium, May 9—The Red Sox evened matters with the Senators here today by pounding out an early lead and holding it to beat the Nats.

Final score was 9 to 5.

The highlight of the day came before the game when the fans celebrated "Myer Day." Buddy was given a $500 diamond ring for leading the American League in batting last year.

FIRST INNING
RED SOX—Cooke fanned. Cramer doubled. Manush singled, scoring Cramer. Foxx hit into a double

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Finish of First Race Just a Struggle For Second Place

With speed to spare, Jack o' Spades can be seen heading for the finish, while One Night and Capt. Yarborough fight it out

TEXT OF GIRL-SLAYING CONFESSION BY FOLSOM

KILLER TELLS OF GAGGING MAINE CHILD PRIOR TO TAKING HER LIFE

Waterville, Me., May 9—Shackled to Sergeant Harold K. MacGuire, his head bowed, James H. Folsom was questioned at great length today at the scene of the murder of little Mary Proulx.

Sergeant MacGuire had the questions and answers taken down by a stenographer.

Q (By MacGuire) — Now this child Caroline Roberts at the house where you were living at Sabattus, did you feel at any time while you were working there that you would do the same to her that you did to Annie and Mary? A—No.

Q—Did you send her a card while you were living here? A—Yes.

Q—What did you say on it? A—I don't remember.

Q—Didn't you say "Would you like an old man like me?" A—Yes.

Q—Isn't it a fact that you were afraid and that you couldn't trust yourself living in the same house with her? A—Yes.

TIED GIRL'S HANDS

Q—Where did you get the rag that you used on Mary's hands? A—It was a piece of rag that I had picked up on Madison street. It was clean and I kept it in my pocket to wipe my glasses.

Q—When you were at Sabattus, didn't you sleep in the same room with Caroline? A—Yes. She slept with her mother in another bed. There was a curtain between us.

Q—Now this Mary, how did you tie her hands? A—I put both of her wrists together and placed them side by side, then took the cord from my pocket and bound them.

Q—Show me how you tied them.

Folsom held both his wrists, manacled, in front of his chest in an attitude resembling that of prayer.

Q—James, you are going to tell us the truth, aren't you? A—Yes.

Q—You are not afraid? A—No.

Q—Is this the spot where you killed Mary Proulx? A—Yes.

GAGGED CHILD

Q—What did you do? A—I started to attack her and she cried.

Q—Then what did you do? A—I grasped both of her wrists and then I gagged her.

Q—Did you know that when you left her here that she was dead? A—I didn't know.

Q—Did you think she was still living when you left? A—I supposed so, she was still warm.

Q—Did you kiss her? A—No.

Q—What did you do after you attacked her? A—I straightened out her body.

Q—Which direction was her head? A—Up.

Q—Which direction were her feet? A—Down.

(As Folsom answered, he pointed to the river bank where the girl's body was found.)

Q—Now, James, you are telling us this all of your own free will? A—Yes.

Q—You have been given no promises or immunity by any one? A—No.

WORE BROWN SUIT

Q—The police have given you no promises of immunity for this? A—No.

Q—Are you doing it to relieve your own mind? A—Yes.

Q—Do you feel better now that you have told us all? A—Yes.

Q—(After Folsom had described how he left the scene)—Now, James, did you kill this girl? A—Yes.

Q—Well, after you left her here, in which direction did you go? A—I went up through there, (pointing toward the knoll of Mayflower Hill) then through a pasture.

Q—What were you wearing that day? A—A brown suit.

Q—Where had you met Mary? A—Near the Crescent Hotel on Main street.

Q—What did you tell her? A—I told her I would give her some pennies.

Q—What did she say? A—She just nodded.

Q—Then what did you say? A—I told her to follow me.

Q—What time was that? A—I don't know. It must have been about noon.

Q—What time did you arrive here? A—Nearly one.

Q—Why? A—So she could keep up with me.

PROMISE OF PENNIES

Q—Did you promise her anything besides pennies? A—No.

Q—Did she scratch you when she attempted to resist? A—No.

Q—Did you hold her hands to prevent her from scratching you? A—Yes.

Q—Then what did she do? A—She started to cry.

Q—Then what did you do? A—Gagged her.

Q—Did she plead with you? A—No.

Q—Did she say anything? A—No.

Q—She just started to cry and you gagged her? A—Yes.

Q—Now about Fairfield, where did you meet Annie Knights? A—I don't know, I think its Main street.

Q—After you met her, where did you go? A—We went down the street and under a bridge, then past the depot.

Q—(By Detective Cooper)—When you left Main street, what side of the street did you leave from? A—The left.

Q—(By Sergeant MacGuire)—Did you notice anything near the spot where you left the road? A—Yes, a filling station.

Q—Anything else? A—Yes, an old house on the right hand side of the street.

GIRL CARRIED BAG

Q—Now, after you left Main street, how far into the woods did you go? A—I don't know, only a few feet.

Q—Was it a side road? A—No. There wasn't a road. We just left Main street and went into the woods.

Q—Now at this time, did Annie have anything in her hands? A—Yes, a bag.

(A brown paper bag was found near the spot where Annie's body was found).

Q—What was in it? A—I don't know.

Q—Did she drop it? A—Yes, in the bushes, a little way from where we stopped.

Q—Did Annie know you? A—No.

Q—How did you lure her to go with you? A—I offered her money.

Q—Did she scream when you attacked her? A—No.

Q—What time of day was this? A—I don't know. Just before sundown.

Q—When you were through with Annie, where did you go? A—I went back to the road and walked to Skowhegan.

Q—Did you walk all the way? A—Yes.

WALKED 18 MILES

Q—What time did you arrive? A—I can't remember exactly, but I think it was between three and four in the morning.

Q—Did it take all that time? A—Yes.

Q—How many miles is that? A—I don't know, about 18.

Q—Did you pass anyone on the road? A—Yes.

Q—What did you have on? A—A brown suit.

Q—Did you go near the Skowhegan House that night? A—No.

Q—Did you have any money with you? A—A few cents.

Q—Where did you get the gag that you put in Annie's mouth? A—I don't know. I had it in my pocket to wipe my glasses. I picked it up by the side of the road.

Q—Where did you get the rope that you tied her with? A—I don't remember.

Q—Don't you feel bad about Annie? A—Yes.

Q—Why did you do to Annie? A—I couldn't help it. I didn't mean to do anything wrong.

"DIDN'T INTEND TO KILL"

Q—What did you do to her? A—I don't know. I didn't intend to kill her.

Q—Well, if you didn't intend to kill her, why didn't you take the gag off, A—I was afraid someone would catch me.

Q—After you killed Annie, did you go direct to Skowhegan? A—Yes.

Q—How long did you remain there? A—Several weeks.

Q—Did you hide yourself when you were there? A—No, I don't think so.

Q—Well, did you go out? A—Yes, I went out several times to the movies.

Q—Didn't your mother have a shock shortly after Annie was killed? A—I don't remember.

Q—Did she have an inkling that you knew about Annie's murder? A—I don't know.

Q—After Annie's death, didn't she suffer a shock? A—I don't know.

Q—Wasn't she sick? A—Yes.

The cringing prisoner was then led back to the waiting automobiles and the party drove to Fairfield.

TRACES ROUTE

Folsom pointed out to the officers the spot outside a chain grocery store in Main street, not 50 yards from the Knights' home in Lawrence avenue, where he met the little girl.

Q—(By Sergeant MacGuire)—Is this the spot where you met Annie Knights? A—Yes.

At this point, Folsom, still shackled and with Sergeant MacGuire holding the end of the chain, led the party through the quiet street over the route he said he took with Annie last October.

Q—(After the party arrived at the spot where the child's body was found)—How did the body of Annie Knights lie when you left her here? A—As I remember, her head was toward the street.

Q—Do you remember that there was a stump near where she was lying? A—No.

Q—Was her feet toward the street, or her head? A—Well, I was watching the street to see if anyone was coming, so it must have been her head.

QUIZZED ON GAG

Q—Could she have been lying any other way? A—No, I don't think so.

Sergeant MacGuire suddenly shifted his interrogation back to the Proulx girl's murder.

Q—Were there any knots in the gag you used on Mary? A—I don't know.

Q—Did you tie any knots in the gag before you put it in her mouth? A—I don't know. I don't think so.

Q—Could you be mistaken? A—Yes.

Q—Did you have a handkerchief in her mouth? A—Yes.

Q—Were there any knots in the handkerchief? A—Yes.

Q—When you left here where did you go? A—Out through there. (Pointing toward the highway.)

Q—What time was that? A—Just after dark.

Q—Where did you go? A—Skowhegan, I walked all the way.

Q—What time did you get home? A—Between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Q—Had you been drinking? I had a few beers.

Q—Any hard stuff? A—No.

Q—Did you have a bottle with you? A—No.

PROMISED GIRL MONEY

Folsom then admitted that he had bought several bottles of liquor in Augusta, the night before leaving for Skowhegan and that he had several with him the morning of October 7, the day Annie was killed.

Q—Did you give her any money as an inducement? A—No, but I promised her some.

Q—Did you ever read a book entitled "Foul Play?" (A book by this title, badly weather-stained, was found near the child's body.) A—No.

Q—Do you remember seeing a horse and wagon on Main street after you left the scene? A—No.

Q—(By Cooper)—Do you remember seeing an automobile with a trailer after leaving here? A—No.

Q—What was the first time that you heard that Annie Knights was dead? A—I don't know—two or three days later.

Q—Was it in Skowhegan? A—Yes.

Q—Was it during the month of September or October? A—In October.

Q—Do you remember whether it was around the first or last of October? A—Around the first.

STAYED AT HOME

Q—Do you remember when her body was found? Was it five days later or two days later? A—Two days later.

Q—When you returned to Skowhegan, did you talk to a man anywhere? A—No.

Q—(By Cooper)—Do you remember seeing an automobile with a trailer after leaving here? No.

Q—(By MacGuire)—Did you stay at home? A—Yes.

Q—When did you stay before you killed Annie Knights? A—At the police station in Augusta.

Q—What name did you give? A—Folsom.

Q—Did you sign the register? A—No.

Q—After you left Augusta, where did you go? A—I came here to Waterville.

Q—Where did you eat dinner? A—I didn't eat any.

Q—Where did you eat supper? A—I didn't eat any.

Q—Well, when and where did you eat? A—I ate at home in the morning.

Q—Now, James, you are telling every bit of this of your own free will? A—Yes.

Q—You aren't telling any lies, no inducement has been offered you, you are not telling this through fear of any kind? A—No, I am not.

Q—Did you kill Annie Knights? A—Yes.

Q—Did you attack both? A—Yes.

The questioning ended here, and the entire party rushed back to the Waterville jail.

Two Men Rescued in Wayland Cave-in

Wayland, May 9—Two men were snatched from almost certain death today by firemen and state police after they had been trapped at the bottom of a caved-in well.

Fifteen feet below the ground, helpless with mud and gravel packed neck-high about them, Harry E. Hartwell, 37, and John Sinclair, 32, directed firemen and police in the rescue.

A dramatic feature of the rescue was the presence at the edge of the caved in well of Mrs. Hartwell and three of her five children, all frantic by panic.

From the well they could hear Hartwell's voice directing the rescue. Once he shouted a cheering word to his wife above

PWA Will Drop 50 in State

More than 50 men will be dropped from Public Works Administration jobs administrative jobs in Massachusetts as a result of National Administrator Harold J. Ickes' order to reduce personnel 25 per cent.

Andrew J. Peterson, state administrator, declared today that 15 men would be dropped from his Boston office. He added that he didn't know who they would be as yet.

The remaining number will be dropped in other parts of the state, according to J. Arthur Garrod, state engineer inspector. The total number of men in the rest of the state is 150, he said.

Bares Story of His Horror

JAMES FOLSOM
In Chains After His Confession

ANNIE KNIGHTS
Little Victims of Fiend Murderer

MARY PROULX

ATTLEBORO WIDOW SLAIN IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Lillian Guild, 50, Attleboro widow, was found slain in Chicago today.

According to Chicago police, her skull had been crushed, apparently by a rock which lay beside her body in her room at the Y. W. C. A. hotel on Michigan avenue.

Police said they believed the woman had been attacked and had died only after a battle. The assailant, they said, may have entered over a fire escape.

Harriet McWilliams, a negro maid, discovered the body.

Mrs. Guild, whose husband died six years ago, went to Chicago when the World's Fair opened in May, 1933. She opened a gift shop in the Stevens Hotel, selling jewelry sent her by her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bloom of 32 Olive street, Attleboro.

Overcome by the news today Mrs. Bloom said her sister's letters received at least once a week indicated everything had been well and that she was doing an excellent business.

Mrs. Bloom and her husband own a jewelry business in Attleboro.

The slain woman had only one other relative, a son. He is a medical school graduate and now an attendant at Taunton State Hospital. He planned to leave with his aunt this afternoon for Chicago.

Mrs. Guild was on her back when found in the small bedroom. A silk night gown had been torn off almost entirely and her rose colored dressing gown was wrapped around her face. A pillow also had been placed across her face.

The bed clothing and rug were spattered with blood, as was the rock with which she was battered to death.

Hops Into Furnace, Ends Life in Fire

Detroit, May 9 (INS) — After building a fierce fire in his furnace, Walter Fisher, 33, dived into it to commit suicide early today, Detective Earl Switzer declared after investigating the death.

MOB TRIES TO LYNCH MAINE KILLER, GUARDED BY GUNS

Continued from First Page

captors, his head bent down on his chest as though to escape the "lynch" cries.

THRICE MENACED

Twice Folsom and his guards ran the gauntlet of the mob—on the short trip from jail to court, where he was arraigned at 3:30 p.m., and on his return.

Twice the menacing undertones sounded as though they would swell to the cries of fury and vengeance that came later.

When Folsom made his third appearance, the storm broke.

The prisoner, heavily manacled and chained to his captors, was taken before Judge Charles W. Atherly in municipal court to answer the charge of having murdered Mary Proulx.

But before they could take the defendant into court, 40 state troopers had to join forces with police and court officers to clear out the courthouse corridors.

JAM IN COURTROOM

Several hundred persons were jammed into all available space. And those several hundred persons did not want to get out.

The families of Mary Proulx and Annie Knights were in that crowd.

But only they went, every one of them. Only officials and newspaper reporters were allowed inside the building.

Folsom stood unsteadily before the bar while the warrant was read.

Judge Atherly said to him:

"Mr. Folsom, you have no attorney. I am going to record a plea of not guilty for you. You may change it or not later, as you see fit. It is only fair that I do this for you now."

Folsome merely nodded.

County Attorney Francis Bates then described to the court the murder and finding of the body of Mary Proulx. Sergeant Harold K. Maguire of Portland followed him, relating what he knew of Folsom.

TELLS OF CONFESSION

"Did he admit the killing?" the court asked.

"Yes."

"Did you take him to the scene to reenact his part?"

"I did."

"What occurred?"

Sergeant Maguire then told how, in the half light, between dark and dawn today, Folsom had led his captors to where Mary Proulx met death. He described dragging, tying and attacking her, and how he left her body to flee.

"Have you any questions, Mr. Folsom?" Judge Atherly said.

"No, Your Honor," was the reply.

"Is there any testimony that you wish to put in at this time?"

"No, Your Honor."

"You will have plenty of opportunity of getting counsel down here (at Augusta jail) and I find probable cause for holding you for murder," the court then said.

CRY OF VENGEANCE

"I order you held without bail for the session of the Superior Court in Augusta, on June 3, 1936. Sheriff, you are remanded to jail without bonds."

The crowd outside was more menacing this time, but still no violence followed Folsom's second appearance.

It was a few minutes after it was apparently all over that word passed Folsom would be taken immediately to Augusta. Then the crowd turned into an angry mob.

Hurling the lines of troopers and police drawn up and the automobiles for Augusta been got ready when the first shoit came.

Folsom's tottering figure on the end of his 12-foot chain was the match that touched the gunpowder.

As he stepped into the automobile that was to take him to Augusta, 1000 persons in the square moved like one man. They broke the state troopers' line of guard and buried themselves at the auto.

The screams "lynch him!" rent the air. Only by the most desperate efforts was the prison-bent cavalcade able to get away.

It was in the state house between 3:30 a. m. and 4:30 a. m. today that Folsom had taken sheriffs to the scene of the murders. As-scribed each in detail and took upon himself the twin-blame.

"WHERE I KILLED HER."

First he took her to a clump of alders along Messalonskee stream and pointing, saying:

"There, right there. That's where I killed her."

And there was where Mary Proulx had died.

Folsom, a slight, stooped figure of a man, clad in dungarees, with horn-rimmed glasses perched incongruously on his nose, then went into the details of the attack preceding Mary Proulx's death.

In a low voice, but steadily and unfalteringly, he told how Mary Proulx had struggled and how he had tied her wrists. How she started to cry and he stuffed a gag into her mouth. How he attacked her, then left her still warm figure stretched on the ground.

WEIRD DRAMA

But he "straightened out" the body, he said, before he departed.

Less than an hour later this weird tragic drama was repeated in Fairfield township.

Not so certain in his move, the scarecrow figure on the end of the 12-foot chain nevertheless pushed his way into a spot off the Skowhegan road. He halted before another alder clump.

He turned mutely to his followers and nodded his head in the bushes.

"Did you kill Annie Knights?" they asked him.

"Yes," he replied.

Again there was that brutal recital of the cries and the gag, the struggles and the rope, the attack —and death.

"But I didn't mean to do anything wrong," Folsom insisted. "I don't know why I did what I did. I didn't mean to. I didn't intend to kill her."

When word of Folsom's arrest and alleged confession reached Athol, Mass., police, they asked a detailed description of the prisoner.

Captain Earle H. Grimes of Athol has been seeking the attacker of a 6-year-old girl, last October.

Authorities had a sheet of paper that Folsom had signed. It contained a full confession of two murders, the murders of Mary Proulx and of Annie Knights.

Sheriff Henry E. Burnell of Cumberland County, after Folsom's arrest at a Cumberland farmhouse, presented the document. Folsom, he said, had signed it voluntarily before he was arrested.

But Folsom had written before his signature: "I am writing this under fear of what might happen if I do not."

MOB PRISONER

Sheriff Burnell and his aides took the prisoner to Augusta because they were afraid of the temper of Waterville's townspeople.

But at Augusta, despite extraordinary precautions, an incensed mob had gathered. They brandished fists and shouted. Then when Folsom was pushed towards a side door, the mob closed in. .

Some cuffed the prisoner, but not hard enough to hurt him. He squeezed himself between his guards, terror making his eyes shine in the darkness.

Later, when the crowd had dispersed, the prisoner was raced to Waterville by automobile. There was but a handful of persons waiting there and they attempted no violence.

Less than 12 hours after Folsom signed the "confession," Sheriff Willis O. Crosby of Kennebec county announced that the prisoner had republished the document.

But Captain George Beckett of Waterville police denied that. He said Folsom never had made any disclaimer of his guilt.

ARRESTED ON FARM

Strangely enough, the slaying of Mary Proulx has served to reunite the girl's father Arthur, with a brother and sister from whom he had been separated 16 years.

It was learned today that Alfred Proulx and Mrs. Blanche Lambert had had of the tragedy and that they learned of the whereabouts of the brother. They wrote to the girl's father here.

Folsom, a paroled convict and wanderer who made an occasional week's pay on farms where his services were needed, was arrested on a potato plantation 10 miles from Portland.

With the arrest of Folsom, police released Harry R. Asher, 33, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ralph M. Marr, 18, of Augusta, who were picked up in Boston while the hunt for the Proulx girl's slayer was on, and brought here for questioning.

MAHAN GETS 60 YEARS IN JAIL

Tacoma, Wash., May 9 (AP)—William Mahan, scar-faced ex-convict, pleaded guilty today in federal court to the $200,000 kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old lumber fortune heir. The plea was on both counts.

Mahan's first reply, "Guilty," was in a low tone of voice and Federal Judge E. E. Cushman lifted his head and looked quizzically at him.

Mahan then repeated again in a louder tone of voice, "Guilty."

Judge Cushman sentenced Mahan to 60 years on each count, the two sentences to run concurrently.

The sentence was to McNeil Island penitentiary, in Puget Sound near here.

Suspect Identified As Hub Gem Thief

Word was received today at Boston police headquarters that a man under arrest in New York had been identified as one of a group which held up and robbed a jewelry store of several thousand dollars worth of gems last December.

According to the telegram received by Captain Stephen J. Flaherty from Inspector James Crowley, the identification was made by Hugh Fay, manager of the store, who accompanied Inspector Crowley to New York.

New York police have the suspect booked under the name of Louis Fishkin. Plans are being made to have him extradited to this city.

'Congress to End June 6'—Robinson

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Definite prediction that Congress would conclude its work by June 6—possibly by June 1—was made today by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader.

The Republican National Convention meets in Cleveland on June 9.

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

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Chicago, May 8—Chicago yesterday celebrated its hottest May 7.

Colonel Frank Knox leaves tonight for the Northwest; not that he minds the heat, he goes to collect delegates for the Republican convention.

Chicago continues building out into the lake, and in some future day, when Lake Michigan receives on its surface thousands of airplanes dropping down from all over the world, passengers will taxi up to a 20-mile long strip of the world's most beautiful park lands, replacing what was once a long strip of mud.

The big news of today is the arrival of the airship Hindenburg, beginning real air travel across the Atlantic. That crossing will be big news when this 1936 campaign, the Ethiopian war, and our crime wave shall have drifted back into the darkness of history.

This first real passenger transportation across the Atlantic ocean is a great step in human progress, something never to be forgotten.

Dr. Eckener, who knows how to build dirigibles and command them, might be persuaded to stay in this country and teach this once inventive, aggressive and enterprising nation how the thing is done.

Chancellor Hitler's government does not like Dr. Eckener, took his name from the street named in Dr. Eckener's honor, and renamed it *Hitler Strasse*, which sounds like changing "Dinosaur Boulevard" to "Prairie Dog Avenue." That probably did not hurt Dr. Eckener's feelings, and certainly did not diminish his patriotism. He knows that Nazis and other dictators come and go, while the spirit of the Germanic race will go on forever.

But, if he could be persuaded to stay here and build a few giant airships, Americans would welcome Dr. Eckener and see that he had the necessary money. This country, having been so long a joke on the water, might and should establish itself in the air.

The arrival of the giant Hindenburg, 813 feet long, means conquest of ocean air travel, and the building of thousands of small planes, little more expensive than low-priced automobiles, indicates that man soon will be really a flying animal. England built 500 of the small planes this year and will build 1000 next year.

Germany is building many fleets of small aircraft, and some day this country's automobile men will turn to airplane building; then, those already past sixty, may live to see in the air 25,000,000 flying machines, one for every automobile on the ground. That will not mean crowding, for the whole sky is a road, 25,000 miles wide, with 1000 roadways, one above the other, and they never need repaving.

Twenty-five million airplanes may sound exaggerated. But do not forget that when Henry Ford, starting out, said he expected to build 10,000 automobiles a year, a distinguished member of the industry rebuked him, saying:

"If you talk such nonsense, you will destroy the bankers' confidence in our industry."

Henry Ford not only built 10,000 automobiles in one year, but more than 1,000,000 automobiles in one year and without destroying any banker's confidence. Many a banker would be delighted to lend Henry Ford one hundred million dollars at 3 per cent now, only Henry Ford finances himself. Let the discouraged young man remember that until Henry Ford was thirty years old he had never earned more than $30 a week.

Mussolini takes over the French railway in Ethiopia, announces that Italy is now an empire; he will annex all the commerces of Ethiopia, and that does not like it will please let Mussolini know what, if anything, they mean to do about it.

France, with extreme radicals in control, is agitated about the Communist court case. The near-Communist control of France, following the last election, disturbs the solid body of the French people, that have saved money and owned the land ever since the Revolution and the *assignats*, inflated money, gave it to them.

An imitation of our American "New Deal" program would not please French farmers and small business men, but they can do little about it. Whoever holds Paris, the government and the army holds France.

All kinds of experiments in government, finance and economics will be tried in the next few years, and not all of them in America.

THEY'RE OFF! SPRING MEETING 8 RACES DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY RAIN or SHINE POST TIME 2:15 MAY 2 - 23 ELECTRIC EYE DAILY DOUBLE SPECIAL TRAINS & BUSES DIRECT TO GRANDSTAND NARRAGANSETT PARK ROUTE 1A PAWTUCKET, R.I.

ZEP IS SAVED FROM CRASH

Hindenburg Sets Record In 61-Hour Flight

Lakehurst, N. J., May 9—Like a huge silver football three city blocks long, the great German dirigible Hindenburg landed here today and made history.

She completed the first regular commercial north transatlantic flight with 51 passengers, a crew of 56 and a cargo of mail and freight.

She smashed all existing records for lighter-than-air voyages from Europe to North America.

It was 6:58 a. m. when the ballast lines were dropped at the mooring mast, marking the official end of the flight.

Her elapsed time from Friedrichshafen, Germany, was 61 hours 58 minutes. The old record, set by the Graf Zeppelin in 1929, was 95 hours 22 minutes.

By 7:25 a. m. the ship was hauled into the Navy's great oblong hangar and the passengers began to disembark.

The first words of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German air wizard who commanded the triumphant flight, were:

"Howdy, America, Howdy!"

He leaned his gray head from a control room window and waved to the crowd of some 5000 when watched the landing.

A freakish miscalculation made 200 newspapermen the real heroes of the actual landing. If it had not been for them, the dirigible might have been damaged in landing.

Because the ship was not expected to arrive at the field until 6:30 a. m., the full landing crew of 200 were not on hand at the mooring mast. Only about 90 sailors and marines were at the mast when the ship began nosing across the field toward the mast. Some 200 soldiers from Camp Dix, who were to assist with the landing, were three-fourths of a mile away, near the hangar.

Officials frantically waved red flags, signalling the dirigible to stop. But on she came. The signals apparently were not understood.

Almost immediately the great ship was at the mast, her nose mooring into the swivel.

Calls Volunteers

The 90 sailors and marines did their best, but they were not enough. The ship bumped down on the wheels of the gondola. She lurched up and the tail struck the ground a couple of times. A naval officer frantically shouted for volunteers.

There were about 100 newspapermen there, including German, English and French correspondents. And in a flash they were lugging at the thick ropes. The ship steadied. She was brought in hand by the time the racing soldiers had reached her.

Hands of many of the newspapermen were burned.

A score of U. S. Navy and newspaper planes circled in a huge whirring orbit.

Packed behind a mesh fence were from four to five thousand spectators, most of whom had waited all night for the sight.

The ship, which earlier had given New York city a show, was first sighted from the northeast. A cheer went up, but the crowd seemed too impressed to make much noise.

Dr. Eckener finally got off the ship about 8 a. m. and was rushed to the improvised pressroom, where he received a crushing such as he probably never experienced before.

Wedged in among the reporters and photographers, who were sending news of his achievement out to the world in half a dozen different languages, the gray-haired, 68-year-old commander said:

"It was a wonderful trip. We had a wonderful voyage!

"Our trip proved that lighter-than-air ships are practicable for trans-Atlantic travel.

"We could have made it in even faster time with more favorable weather. Though in less favorable weather we would have been slower."

"Are you convinced that the dirigible can go through any weather that an ocean liner can?" a reporter asked.

"Absolutely," Eckener replied. "The weather affects only the speed. It does not affect the safety. The dirigible is as safe as an ocean liner today. This was proved under all circumstances."

"The engines are not yet running at their full speed," he said. "They will become faster.

Ocean Service

"We are now building another dirigible."

Asked if he planned to turn this dirigible over to an American firm to alternate on ocean flights with the Hindenburg sharing terminals, he said:

"That I cannot say. We would be glad to sell it to an American firm and have them start transoceanic service if we can get a terminal here."

The commander denied there was any danger at any time of a smash during the landing this morning. In this he was upheld by Captain Ernest Lehmann.

"The ground crew was sufficient and satisfactory," said Lehmann. "We expected a larger ground crew, but weather conditions were better than we had anticipated. We did come down half an hour too early, but, looking over the size of the ground crew, we thought it advisable to come in and we did, without difficulty."

Karl H. Von Wiegand, Universal News Service writer and famous war correspondent, was one of the first passengers to alight and also one of the first to catch a plane for New York.

"It was such a nice trip that there really isn't much news to tell about it that you don't know already," he said. "About the only incident was the heavy storm we passed through the second night out.

"It rocked the ship very slightly. Most of the passengers who were asleep did not even know about it for the movement of the ship was so slight."

The lone omen who made the trip came out of the luxury liner smiling and bearing orchids.

"It is truly the most gorgeous way to travel," they exclaimed.

Without exception they were thrilled.

Rosie, Countess Von Waldeck, of Berlin, said she would never take another ocean trip except by air.

"It is a marvelous way to travel," she said. But then she added a criticism:

"The men who built the staterooms of the Hindenburg must have been woman haters, and mean woman haters at that. The rooms are far too small. There are no shelves to put things on, not even a little hammock like they have in railroad Pullmans. And the mirrors! One could see only a little of one's self."

"But the flight was beautiful," she concluded. "The lounge rooms were beautiful, much different from the staterooms. The only trouble was the man played the piano too much."

Lady Drummond Hay, veteran of Graf Zeppelin flights, defended the luxury of the Hindenburg, however.

"The staterooms were not like those on an ocean liner," she said, "but they were very comfortable. The showers? Yes, I took a shower and I found the showers splendid."

Leslie Charteris, British novelist, said the trip was fine, but observed that a dirigible voyage is no place for romance.

"Romance is out," he said. "Because you have as much privacy as a goldfish."

At 10 a. m. the public was admitted to the hangar for a close-up view of the dirigible.

Mass in Air Near Heaven, Says Priest

Lakehurst, N. J., May 9 (AP)—The Rev. Paul Schulte, Germany's "flying missionary," who sang mass on the Zeppelin Hindenburg—the first such service ever conducted in the air—said on his arrival today it was "the most impressive feeling I ever had."

"It was all quiet up there," he said, "and one seemed near heaven. There was no roll and no noise of any kind. It was better than all right."

The whole trip, he said, "was the nicest I ever made in my life. It was marvelous, that's all I can say."

He said he would return to Germany on the second eastward crossing. During the interval, he will visit friends.

Lovely Court

Beauty Rules as Mt. Holyoke 'Queen'

Campus Pageant

The Queen of May of Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley and her court of charming collegians are smiling at you. They are, front row, left to right, Dorothy Karr, Chatham, N. J.; Margaret Jones, Columbus, O.; Margaret Moore, Gloversville, N. Y. (May Queen); Muriel Johnson, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Eleanor Blood, East Orange, N. J.; back row, Virginia Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jeanette Randall, Utica, N. Y.; Marion West, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Ruth Coleman, Yonkers, N. Y.

CURLEY SEEKS BUDGET CHANGE

Governor Curley today sent a special message to the Legislature, recommending enactment of legislation providing the state budget shall be adopted within 60 days after it is presented to the General Court.

Under the present law the budget must be submitted to the Legislature within three weeks of the time it convenes.

The governor said the budget should not be made a political football.

Chairman Charles P. Howard of the Commission on Administration and Finance was present when the governor made his announcement.

Grandma's Auto Kills Baby Boy

Taunton, May 9—A 14-months-old baby was fatally injured today in the yard of his home when an automobile which police said was operated by his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph E. Bostock, backing out of a garage, struck the child.

The child, Allan Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Walker of 2 Winthrop street, died in Morton Hospital.

Methodists' War on Reds Demanded

Columbus, O., May 9 (AP)—A demand that Methodism drive Russian Communism from the United States was made today by Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Pittsburgh before the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"We cannot stop at the destruction of such evils as slavery, the liquor traffic and gambling," the conservative church leader declared.

"We must go straight through and make it impossible for Communism to have any place under the Stars and Stripes."

Provides for Pets, Then Kills Himself

Hamden, Conn., May 9 (INS)—Leaving a four-page letter making provision for his funeral and care of his pets, Horace S. Davies, 60, owner of the Hamden airport, shot and killed himself today in the vegetable room on his large produce farm.

BAN GOLD SALES TO SAVE FRANC

Paris, May 9 (INS)—Partial prohibition of gold and foreign currency sales was suddenly clamped down by Paris bankers today in a drastic unofficial move to halt the "flight from the franc" which threatens the French gold standard.

With millions of dollars in gold being shipped almost daily to the United States, the Paris Bankers Syndicate decided no longer to sell gold or foreign bank notes unless the sales were "absolutely justified."

Armed Trio Robs Medford Grocer

Three armed youths this afternoon held up Raymond McEvoy, manager of Economy Grocery store on Salem street, Medford, and escaped with $94 in a waiting automobile which headed toward Malden.

McEvoy, alone in the store, was forced into the back room.

He was released by Ralph O'Neil, an employe in a next door drug store.

BLACK COUNSEL FILES BRIEF

Washington, May 9 (INS)—Crampton Harris, former law partner of Senator Hugo L. Black (D.) Alabama, for whom Black sought a $10,000 fee as special counsel for the Senate lobby investigating committee, today assailed claims that the committee is restricting freedom of the press. He filed a brief in the U. S. court of appeals.

The brief was filed in opposition to a petition of Elisha Hanson, counsel for William Randolph Hearst appealing from an action of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat in district Supreme Court dismissing the publisher's suit against the Black committee, in which Mr. Hearst sought to restrain the committee from seizing his private telegrams.

Chief Justice Wheat had dismissed the suit on jurisdictional grounds, declaring the judicial branch of the government had no right to interfere with the legislative branch. Mr. Hearst elected to prosecute a special appeal on the jurisdictional question.

Rock Perils Trains at Waltham

Only the vigilance of a lowly man at the Jackson street bridge in Waltham saved a disastrous train wreck on the main line of the Fitchburg Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad today.

Had a speeding Boston-bound train hit the 100-pound boulder which police say had been deliberately placed on the east track, several carloads of passengers might have been plunged down into the Charles river.

It was the second attempt in eight days to wreck main line trains, according to authorities. A week ago yesterday two large pieces of scrap iron were found on the same tracks.

Furthermore, railroad officials told police there have been numerous such instances of vandalism in the last few weeks.

The rock found today had been rolled over the curbing, cutting it. That threw out of commission switches for half a mile on either side of the Jackson street bridge.

A stony embankment on one side of the bridge furnished the boulder. There was a slight chance that the affair might have been an accident, police said, but previous wreck attempts pointed to deliberate vandalism.

The railroad station is only 300 yards west of where the boulder was found.

Talmadge Upheld By Georgia Court

Atlanta, Ga., May 9 (INS)—Governor Eugene Talmadge today won a major victory fight to operate the state without an appropriation act when the State Supreme Court held that he acted under legal authority when he suspended State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and appointed J. R. "Tobe" Lamb to the post.

RAILMEN START STRIKE POLL

A strike of 2000 locomotive firemen and enginemen loomed today in New England following the disclosure that a poll was being taken by the union concerning such action.

The announcement was made by Samuel A. Boone, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. He declared that four New England roads are involved and include Boston and Maine, the Maine Central, the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Portland Terminal Company.

Reason for the poll was given as resulting from the railroads' move in eliminating a second man in the cab of Diesel-powered engines.

Boone declared that the union contends that the elimination of a second man in the operation of the engine creates a hazard to public and employes.

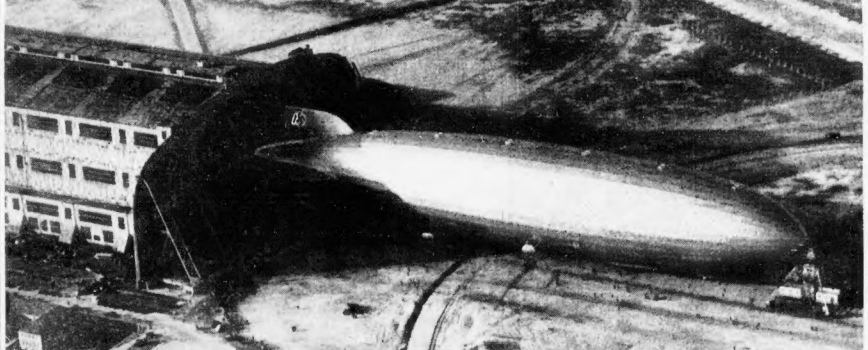
The taking of the poll followed the failure of the National Mediation Board to reach a decision on the union's protest.

Boston Meet to Act On Bar's New Plea

Washington, May 9 (AP)—A plan for complete reorganization of the American Bar Association was announced today by President William L. Ransom of New York, at the close of a special four-day meeting of the association's executive committee.

Ransom said the new constitution, drafted after nearly a year's study, is intended to give a more democratic organization. It will be presented for ratification at the association's annual meeting August 24 in Boston.

Huge Silver Queen of Air Rests After Epochal Flight Linking Two Continents



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Pride of Germany and queen of the air, the German super-zeppelin Hindenburg, is shown safe at mooring following its record-breaking air voyage from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., where this photograph was taken. Almost three city-blocks long, the giant dirigible crossed the Atlantic ocean in 61 hours 58 minutes. This was her first regular commercial flight between Germany and the United States.

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LANDON THANKS BISHOP FOR SUPPORT

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, one of the candidates seeking the Republican nomination for governor, who publicly supported Governor Alf M. Landon prior to the recent victorious primary, is in receipt of a communication from Landon thanking him for his efforts in his behalf.

After acknowledging the receipt of Bishop's letter declaring in favor of his candidacy for the G. O. P. presidential nomination in Cleveland next month, the Kansas governor wrote:

"May I also extend my best wishes to you for success. Your support is much appreciated. I hope to meet you personally and hope that it may be soon. In the meantime I will be glad to hear from you."

Warren L. Bishop

Indicative of the interest of Massachusetts Republicans in the Cleveland national convention on June 9, the Republican State Committee is in receipt of applications for 128 reservations on the convention special which will leave Boston.

HOTEL ROOM SHORTAGE

Originally the state committee applied for 115 rooms at Cleveland and was allocated but 72 by the national committee.

A good idea of the room shortage existing in Cleveland for the convention can be seen from the fact that although Charles Nichols, executive secretary of the state committee, has made several trips there he has been able to pick up only 12 additional accommodations and these are in a boat on Lake Erie.

Many of the rooms assigned to the Massachusetts delegation provide for occupancy by four and five persons on cots.

RUSH FOR MEMBERSHIP

Since the tremendous Landon victory in the recent state primary, the Landon-for-President Club of Massachusetts, with headquarters in the Parker House, have been swamped with applications for membership and for literature.

The result is that the supply of available literature has been exhausted although steps have been taken to renew these supplies with a view to meeting the demand within the bounds of a limited treasury balance.

An example of the demand can be understood when it is explained that from one city alone came a request for 5000 membership cards.

The literature problem is being settled through a compilation of essential information touching on the life and record of Governor Landon as well as other interesting information in connection with the campaign in the form of a small newspaper.

Landon Air Interview Lauded by Leaders

Washington, May 9 (US)—Governor Landon's radio interview in Topeka last Thursday night was hailed by Republicans in Washington today as a call to battle and a forecast of November victory.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, assistant Republican leader of the House, and a delegate-at-large to the Cleveland convention, said:

"The sturdy American views enunciated by Governor Landon came to the American people like a breath of fresh air on a sultry summer night.

"He clearly indicates he has a good grasp of the political situation and appreciates the type of campaign necessary for victory. He impressed his auditors with his sincerity.

"I believe he can get the real political picture of today before the American people, and if he does, he will win a smashing victory in November.

"The American people are not satisfied with a system which olds forth only the promise of bare existence. They demand and are entitled to more than that.

"They still would retain for the American youth the priceless gift of opportunity which was their heritage in the past."

Representative Robert L. Bacon, of New York, said:

"I listened with great interest to Governor Landon's radio interview and thought it excellent. He met all the issues squarely and fearlessly, in straightforward language everybody could understand.

"He talked in a quiet, conversational voice and was most effective."

Professor Marks Badly Injured

Prof. Lionel S. Marks of Harvard will be brought to Deaconess Hospital today from Putnam, Ct., where he was critically injured in an automobile accident. He suffered a possible fracture of the skull, several broken ribs and lacerations of the head and face.

The car, which was being driven by Prof. Marks, was in collision with a machine operated by Francis Terwilliger, of Danielson, Ct. A passenger in Terwilliger's car was slightly injured, as was Miss Louise Ritterskants, 27, who was in Marks' car.

Race Hatred Plot

Reds Urge Arabs To Battle Jews

Who and what are behind the bloody attacks on the Jewish colonists in Palestine where the reign of terror with many casualties is now in its third week.

The Palestine government, in an effort to crush the general strike declared by Arab agitators, has seized 76 Communists and is holding scores of them for deportation.

The entire Jewish community in the United States is deeply aroused by the evidence from Palestine that local agents of the Communist Internationale has been inciting the Arabs to make a pogrom on the Jewish population and to bar the Jews from the Holy Land.

In the series of articles, Isaac Don Levine presents the facts surrounding the Communist policy to promote civil war in Palestine. The seventh article follows.

ARTICLE SEVEN

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

The revelations of the Communist responsibility for the bloody attacks on Jews in Palestine have brought forth a number of incredulous inquiries, most of which can be summed up as follows:

"Is it really possible that the Communists are fomenting the riots in Palestine and are advocating the closing of the Holy Land to Jewish refugees?"

Now unimpeachable evidence of the Communist pogrom activity will be presented here in answer to the foregoing question.

This evidence is in addition to the authoritative facts supplied by the Orthodox Jewish Morning Journal, the Liberal Day and the Socialist Daily Forward, on which this series of articles has been based.

Policy Scored

The latest issue of The New Palestine, official publication of the powerful Zionist Organization of America, of which Dr. Stephen S. Wise is the leader, denounces the criminal policy of the Communists in the following editorial:

"The Jewish Communists of America are engaged in adjusting themselves, as speedily as possible, to the new maneuver called united front. It is an awkward task. The editor of the Communist Jewish Freiheit, Mr. M. Olgin, makes a special plea, with unusual pathos, for the admission of his party as a Jewish organization into the American Jewish Congress . . . Mr. Ogiln's address on the subject was amplified in the full editorial in the Freiheit, and, for the benefit of non-Yiddish readers, was translated into English.

"On the other hand, the Palestine Comrades of the Freiheit seem to be violently concerned about another sort of united front. Right in the midst of the abortive attempt of the effendi Arab leaders in Palestine, through pillage and murder, to unsettle the normal development of the Jewish National Home, the Jewish Comrades of the Freiheit engaged themselves with amazing zeal in arousing the Arab population, through placards and manifestos, to drive the Jews into the sea, and to stop the Jewish immigration—that immigration which stems from Fascist Germany, that Jewish immigration which is being forced from Nationalist-ridden Poland.

"They are in the forefront of an agitation not among the Jews for a united front against war and Fascism, or whatever description they may give to that front, but among the Arabs to arouse them to race-hatred and war.

Cogs in Machine

"This Communist attack is being stimulated against that army of organized Jewish workmen who constitute the Jewish national front.

"It is directed against the proletarian mass of the Jewish nationality, as well as against the national home, as such.

"An old hand in the art of casuistry, Mr. Olgin may say that the Communists in America are not responsible for the acts of the Jewish Communists of Palestine.

"Even if they are not responsible, the justification of what they are now doing in Palestine, undertaken by the Freiheit and by other Communist organs, is sufficient to indicate that they share the ideas of these instigators of race hatreds in Palestine.

"They are all comrades in one great revolution. They are all cogs in one great machine of violent universal readjustment. And they remain all equally responsible . . . for all the dastardly and murderous acts of comrades in other parts of the world, and more especially for the indefensible disloyalty to race and nation, now being practiced by the Communists in Palestine."

Another influential publication, the monthly Jewish Frontier for May, went to press before the arrival of the news from Palestine that the Communists were inciting the present riots.

Arouse Hatred

Referring to these riots as the fruit of the "pogrom proclamation to the Arab masses" distributed by the Palestine Communists last Fall, this liberal magazine brands the Communists as breeders of anti-semitism.

Among the associate editors of Jewish Frontier are Joseph Schlossberg, general secretary-treasurer of the Great Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and David Pinski, outstanding Jewish novelist. Writes Jewish Frontier:

"The function of the Communists consists in stimulating primitive Arab chauvinism. With their 'anti-imperialist' appeals they arouse Jew-hatred and a pogrom psychology. They encourage the reactionary Fascist activities of the terrorist bands, by hailing Arab massacres of helpless victims as 'revolutionary uprisings'."

A third publication, The Jewish Communist, the weekly organ of the United Jewish Socialist Labor Party (Posle-Zion) came out on May 1 against any "united front" with the Communists and their sympathizers. It declared:

"As Socialists and workers, we are political opponents of Communism . . . We are convinced that there must be no common action with Communists in general, and under no circumstances must there be joint celebrations with them so long as Russian prisons and Arctic Siberia, as in czarist times, are filled with languishing and tortured Socialist fighters, including hundreds of our own comrades.

"We can never forget the terrible and sinister acts of the Communists in Palestine. Now they are again inciting the Arabs against the Jews; they demand the stoppage of Jewish immigration, and are trumping up charges of Jews arming themselves.

"No member of our movement may and shall participate in any demonstrations in which the Communists share. We can have no relations whatsoever with a party which makes common cause with the Communist pogrom-inciters in Palestine."

Roosevelt Signs For Harvard Fete

Washington, May 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed a congressional resolution calling for government participation in the observance of the 300th anniversary of Harvard University to be held this summer.

The resolution creates a commission of 15 high government officials to co-operate with university heads in the celebration.

Gen. Badoglio to Be Italy's First Viceroy In Ethiopia

With the Italian Army in Addis Ababa, May 9 (AP)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio was understood today to have been selected for the post of viceroy of Ethiopia—first viceroy in Italian history.

A proclamation of his appointment was expected to be issued soon in Rome. The marshal could turn to the task of governing Ethiopia in the name of King Victor Emmanuel since the military campaign, in which he was commander-in-chief, has virtually ceased to exist.

John Spencer Escapes Bandits in Ethiopia

Djibouti, French Somaliland, May 9 (AP)—John H. Spencer, American former political adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie, followed other officials in the exodus from Addis Ababa today, resting here after a narrow escape from unruly tribesmen.

The train on which Spencer rode from the former Imperial Ethiopian capital to this French port was attacked by a band of natives about 10 miles outside of Addis Ababa and repulsed by French Senegalese troops.

Haile Going to London; Banks $5,000,000 Coins

Jerusalem, May 9 (AP)—Haile Selassie, self-exiled emperor of Ethiopia, will go to London in three or four days, one of the imperial party said today.

Haile, at dawn today, accompanied by his ministers, visited the Jaffa gate, then went to the holy sepulchre, kneeling and kissing the stone of unction before entering the tomb to pray.

With a banker, Haile arranged for storage of coins reported worth more than $5,000,000 that he brought from Addis Ababa.

Germany's Ex-Prince Congratulates Duce

Rome, May 9 (AP)—Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Germany today telegraphed Premier Mussolini Congratulating the Italian Dictator on the victory of his troops in East Africa.

ELY HINTS HE'LL BOLT APPROVAL OF NEW DEAL

Westfield, May 9—What will the Smith-Ely wing of the Democratic party do when the national conventions are over and the race for the presidency is on between President Roosevelt and his Republican opponent?

Joseph B. Ely, one of its leaders, today, in an exclusive interview gave the answer to the question that aroused nation-wide speculation.

Ely will not sulk in his tent, retire to a farm or take a trip to Europe to duck the issue.

The former governor of Massachusetts, who placed Al Smith in nomination at the 1932 Democratic National Convention and who has fought shoulder to shoulder with him ever since, outlined for the first time today the conditions under which he would support the Republican nominee for President.

ELY LIKELY TO STUMP

If he does endorse the Republican candidate, Ely undoubtedly will campaign actively for him.

"Suppose the Democratic National Convention approves and endorses President Roosevelt's program," the former governor said. "This means a bureaucratic, all powerful, extravagant and wasteful government.

"It means a so-called planned economy against a free economy.

"How can I support that?"

(Editor's note: It is a foregone conclusion that the Democratic national convention will endorse the Roosevelt program.)

"I will go further. Suppose the Republican platform is substantially the same as the Democratic platform of 1932 and the Republican nominees stand squarely on that platform?

"Under those circumstances, I must repudiate what I believed in 1932, and still believe, or support the Republican ticket."

Political observers generally feel that the Republican platform this year will be patterned after the 1932 Democratic platform. Ely does not insist it be exactly the same, "but like it."

"It wouldn't be easy for me to support a Republican," the former Governor went on. "I always have been a Democrat, always voted the Democratic ticket.

Here Ely coined a new word, pasted a new label on the Roosevelt forces of which you will hear more from now until Election Day in November.

"ROOSEVELT A CENTRALIST"

"I guess I wouldn't be voting against my party, after all," he said. "Roosevelt is a 'Centralist.' And how can a Democrat, whose party always has been against centralization of power in Washington and against federal bureaucracy, vote for these 'Centralists,' no matter what name they use."

The writer asked Ely to describe—to give the qualifications of a Republican he could support for the presidency.

This was his answer:

"The candidate of the Republican party for the presidency must be a man who believes in the Constitution and the pattern of the government as it was established by the founders.

"He must be strong enough to stand on his own two feet. He must believe that public office is a public trust and, therefore, that it is not his privilege carelessly to distribute the taxpayers' money.

"His record must establish his ability. He must not be a reactionary or the servant of special interests."

"Governor Ely, doesn't that answer of yours fit Governor Landon of Kansas?"

"Governor Landon has a good record. But I am not urging the nomination of Governor Landon, Senator Borah, Senator Vandenberg, Colonel Knox or anybody else. That's not my job as a Democrat."

Close associates of former Governor Ely say that Ely believes Roosevelt will not win a single New England state.

JOBS BIND POLITICIANS

Ely's friends believe there will be little open opposition to Roosevelt on the part of Democratic leaders. Unlike Ely, the leaders will "go along," but many of them only because politics is their livelihood and they cannot take a chance of getting in wrong with Johnsater Farley in the event of Roosevelt's re-election.

But a number, it is said, will give the President lip-service only.

A canvass of 18 Democratic lawyers revealed that all of them voted for President Roosevelt in 1932.

Thirteen will vote for the Republican nominee this fall.

Police Head Quits, Scores 'Pols'

Worcester, May 9—Charging that politicians "dominate" the police department, Deputy Chief of Police Thomas McMurray retired today after 49 years of service.

McMurray quit his position after he had been voted out of the department by the board of aldermen.

As he left his office for the last time, Deputy Chief McMurray said:

"Chief of Police Thomas F. Foley is chief in name only, because the politicians are meddling and interfering so much in the department that he cannot run the department independently.

"The chief is not permitted to enforce the law impartially because of politics. Unless he is given absolute control of the department, he will continue to be chief in name only. The department is dominated by politicians."

Fish, Cut in Two, Sewn Up By Woman and Swims On

Washington, May 9 (AP)—Mrs. Wallace Powell, a capital housewife, received neighborly commendation today for saving the life of a goldfish with needle and thread.

It happened like this:

Swimming serenely in his glass bowl, the fish was suddenly dumped on the floor when a member of the family brushed against the aquarium.

The bowl broke and a piece of the splintered glass cut the goldfish in two. He was hanging together only by his spine, Mrs. Powell said.

Thinking quickly, she raced across the room, swooped up her sewing basket, whipped out a needle and a thin piece of white thread.

Returning to the dying fish she proceeded to sew him up.

"I just took plain stitches," she explained, "just as if I were mending a pair of pants."

The operation took but five minutes and she deposited the mended pet in another receptacle and waited.

"He sort of lay on his side for a while," she said, "and then he began to show life."

Within an hour the goldfish was moving about the bowl with a faint ripple of his fins. Then he regained use of his tail. By the next day he was swimming, and at the end of the week he was maneuvering with his old abandon.

"My neighborn all call me Dr. Powell," laughed Mrs. Powell.

"What do they call the fish?" she was asked.

"Oh," she said, "they call the fish 'Stitches.'"

Fight Extradition

Eight men, arrested in New York and New Jersey in connection with sales of fake lottery tickets in Massachusetts, plan to fight extradition to face federal court here,

LANDON SPEECH ON AIR MAY 18

Topeka, Kan., May 9 (US)—While congratulatory telegrams praising his radio interview of last Thursday night were pouring in upon Governor Landon today, he turned to preparations of the commencement address which he is to deliver to the graduating class of the little town of Attica, Kas., Monday, May 18.

The governor agreed to make the speech at the request of an old friend of his whose son is in the graduating class.

The friend is George ("Pat") Cornell, Kansas University classmate of the governor, and his son is Ward, 17.

The National Broadcasting Company has arranged to broadcast Governor Landon's address over a nationwide hookup the night of May 18 from 8 to 8:30 (Central Standard Time).

BONUS PAYMENT DELAY SEEN

Washington, May 9 (INS)—Unless Federal machinery now grinding out preparatory work for payment of the $1,884,000,000 soldiers' bonus more than triples present speed, it will be physically impossible for the government to pay out all the bonus on June 15, as scheduled.

This has nothing to do with monetary ability to pay. There is plenty of cash. The technical work is the skyscraper hurdle that must be cleared.

Working at a speed no greater than the present, by the middle of June, this division will have cleared less than half a million applications on their way to the final envelope. That is about one-sixth of the total.

Get This Mothers' Day Souvenir Tomorrow—

A FULL PAGE REPRODUCTION

IN NATURAL COLORS

of the

world-famous painting,

WHISTLER'S MOTHER

The Most Famous Mother Picture in the World

The picture that has become the Universal Mother and has been reproduced by the United States Government on one of our postal stamps in commemoration of Mothers' Day. Painted in 1872 by the immortal James Abbott MacNeill Whistler, who wished to preserve a likeness of his mother, this picture today is worth more than a million dollars and now hangs in the Louvre, Paris. You can get a full page copy of it—

IN NATURAL COLORS WITH THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

The Chinatown Murder

New England Police Stories

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Tong Head Ordered Killed

This is the 95th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Francis P. "Tip" O'Neil, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser relates this gripping story of "Murder in Chinatown."

By FRANCIS P. "TIP" O'NEIL

Six revolvers were thrown upon the laden banquet table.

Six revolvers lay on the table amid sumptuous dishes of shark fin, breast of chicken in cream, water chestnuts and the special delicacy of foo yong.

The sweetly sickish odor of opium smoke floated toward the ceiling.

There was the low conversational drone of satisfied men lingering over an enjoyed repast.

One of the men arose. There was a moment's silence, broken by a voice so calm and deliberate that life or death seemed to hinge on every word.

Five pairs of eyes focused on the speaker. For a moment there was no movement beyond that of deeper breathing. Then a hand stretched forward and clasped one of the revolvers.

The party arose from the table. Formal bows were exchanged and the little group walked out into the heat of a July night in Boston's Chinatown. The year was 1929.

Unusual Quiet

There was an ever mounting tension in Chinese associations throughout the country as the summer wore into early August.

Outwardly the daily routine of business and social life went on. But there was an unusual quietness which disturbed police. Stray bits of underground gossip from the tong grapevine reached their ears. Yet there was nothing to do but wait and be prepared.

Shortly after midnight on August fourth came the first clear warning that long smouldering fires had broken out.

A member of the Hip Sing tong was shot in Chicago.

Even before the news could be flashed on the wires, word of it had reached Newark's Chinatown. A gun barked in a dark street there and a member of the On Leong tong lay dead.

On Oxford street in Boston, Chin Do, a chinese merchant, was walking home after an evening of work at his establishment. Two bullets whistled past him, missing their mark.

Patrol in Pairs

Police of the LaGrange street station heard the news with grim faces. The bloody tong wars of three years ago were still fresh in their memory.

Conferences were held with tong leaders. Police were assured that the shooting had no significance, but added details were sent into the section. Patrolmen walked the area in pairs. Flying squadrons ranged the strangely deserted streets.

During the day of August 5, no business was transacted in Chinatown. Merchants remained behind shuttered doors and windows. Children played no games in the street.

An invisible deadline, stronger than a wall of steel, was drawn between the neighborhoods of the rival tongs. South of Harvard street was Hip Sing territory, north of it belonged to On Leong.

With nightfall there came an even deeper brooding hush of ominous silence.

Innocent Victim

That silence was ended by the report of the bullet on Kneeland street which ended the life of Ching Hing, an innocent victim of mistaken identity because of his resemblance to a high tong official.

It was broken again within the hour by the staccato of nine shots coming from above a laundry on Harrison avenue.

Yee Toon Wah, beloved by the children of the neighborhood for his daily treats of ice-cream cones, had been awakened from his sleep to face the muzzles of two revolvers. Five of the nine shots had riddled his body. He was a known member of the On Leong tong.

Two men were seen running from the dwelling to make their escape toward Lancoln street.

Police knew they were in for a nasty fight. Again conferences were held in Chinatown. Threats of deportation were held over the heads of some.

Then came two events which gave police the opportunity to play their trump hand and avert further bloodshed for the time being at least.

Lee Sing, 33-year-old, Hip Sing Brooklyn tong member, was arrested on Lancoln street.

Three Chinese brothers were held for questioning as material witnesses.

Of Little Help

Lee Sing was of little immediate help. Deprived of drugs, he became a raving maniac and was placed in a padded cell for treatment.

Not from the lips of the three held as witnesses came the most amazing break in the history of police relations with Chinatown.

For the first time police were able to lift the dark veil which had always lain behind a tong murder.

For the first time in their memory, Chinese informed on a countryman.

And it served its most useful purpose by frightening Chinese hatchetmen into submission.

Two other arrests followed. One for murder and the other for accessory before the fact. Valuable as this was at the time, it resulted in nothing definite as both these men were subsequently acquitted.

But the last fires of revenge had not quite died out. In Cambridge on Somerville, Chinese laundrymen received mysterious "Black Hand" notes bearing the design of the "fatal finger." Straight line markings carried the secret symbol of approaching death.

Sign Peace Pact

In Chicago, another tong murder was committed.

But by the middle of August, police of Boston and other cities breathed easier. At a national meeting in New York, tong leaders signed a peace agreement.

There remained only the coming sensational trial of Lee Sang, which was to lay bare the secrets of Chinatown's underworld activity. An underworld of opium dens and the old, old law of an eye for an eye.

Trial opened on April 17, 1930, in a courtroom crowded with two races.

Three brothers, members of the Hip Sing tong, gave the long waited testimony.

Never before had the secret proceedings of a Boston Chinese secret trade association been aired in open court.

Spectators leaned forward in their chairs as Chin Wee, one of the brothers, took the stand.

He declared that he and his two brothers were among those presen; at a gathering in Hudson street a month before the murder of Yee Toon Wah occured.

Tells of Banquet

He said that a leader of the group had thrown six revolvers upon the table, following a banquet, and had told them to go out and shoot certain members of a rival tong.

He testified that the leader said:

"Kill them and I can get you out of it, no matter if it is a big trouble or a little one."

When the brothers refused, they were sworn at in a manner which stumped court interpreters for translation.

Finally, it was testified, Lee Sang picked up one of the revolvers, but urged others to join him.

On April 17, Sang was found guilty of first degree murder.

Unable to speak a word of English, he told the court through an interpreter:

"I have nothing to say, but that I am innocent; I did not murder anybody."

Shows Fortitude

The following April, execution was set for the week of June 7 and Sang faced the electric chair with a fortitude unexpected of a former drug addict.

Prison officials explained this by his conversion to Catholicism, which had taken place during his incarceration at the Charles street jail.

For several months, there, it developed, Sand had received spiritual instruction from Rev. Maurice A. O'Brien, chaplain at the jail. He was baptized, made his confession, and received communion.

With only a few days between Sang and eternity there occurred another precedent-breaking move in a precedent-breaking case.

On June 3, the sentence of death was commuted to life imprisonment by the Governor's Council, following a hearing before Governor Ely.

Reprieve Saved Life Of Slayer

Highly Doped

It developed there that Sang had been in a "highly doped" condition on the night he was arrested for murder. This fact had never been brought out at the trial.

Thus, for the first time in the history of the State, a plea that a condemned man was under the influence of drugs when he committed a crime was used as a basis for commutation of sentence.

The following day, Sang was transfered from the death house at Charlestown to a regular cell, there to spend the rest of his days on earth.

Today, only 38, he has apparently adapted himself to the endless monotony of prison life and is considered a model prisoner.

Tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser the true detective series will continue with another story from New England police annals.

MOTOR DEATHS REACH 68

Death took the wheel today to claim the 68th automobile victim in Greater Boston since January 1.

Charles Walter Dow, 69, of 265 Boston street, Lynn, was crossing the street in front of his home when a truck hit him. He died on arrival at Lynn Hospital.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED **68** IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

The death not only widowed Mrs. Emma Dow, but it marked Lynn's first fatal accident this year and it spoiled the city's chances of capturing again the national second prize for safety it had won for 1935.

Dow was a retired General Electric Company worker. He leaves no children.

The truck was operated by John J. Folan, 28, of Commercial street, Lynn, police said.

Third Youth Held In Theater Holdup

Members of the Special Service Squad today took into custody a 20-year-old South Boston boy on suspicion that he may be the third member of the gang which held up and robbed the RKO Boston theater of $12,000 February 23.

He was taken to police headquarters where he will be held as a suspicious person until employes of the theater attempt to identify him Monday. Arrests Malkewicz and George H. Stockman are awaiting trial for the daring robbery.

6 GIRLS SEIZED IN WIDESPREAD VICE CLEANUP

"G-men" joined police today in a series of raids on alleged vice dens, beginning in the Back Bay and extending into Maine and Rhode Island.

In all, seven persons, six of them women, were taken into custody, with more arrests expected momentarily.

In Rhode Island, police said they hoped to trap a man who is described as a ringleader in a vice chain that extends from Massachusetts to Maine, and through Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The "tip-off" that inaugurated one of the most widespread and drastic clamps moves in years came from a pretty, 20-year-old blonde, who said she was a victim of the ring. She gave the name of Mrs. Marie Davy of Westland avenue, Back Bay.

Her friend, Edward Davy, is held on a charge of deriving his support by improper means. Mrs. Mollie Hashemer, 42, of Westland avenue, is charged with maintaining a common nuisance.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Two girls, both in their early twenties, were held by Back Bay police for questioning.

Miss Drucilla McMahon, 34, of Hemenway street, was booked on a disorderly conduct charge. Another girl was held for questioning.

In Portland the raids were made by "G-men." Three women were taken there.

Mrs. Anna Friedley of Portland was held in $5,000 by U. S. Commissioner R. K. Gould for court appearance Monday.

She was charged with having transported Audrey M. Parmenter from Boston to Portland.

Marie Beaudoin of Damariscotta was held in $1,500 as a material witness.

No charge was lodged against Mrs. Davy, but police said her story was so important she would be a material witness.

Mrs. Davy told her story to both authorities and reporters. She said she had only informed police of what was going on because she hoped "it will teach other young girls a lesson."

HER SAD STORY

"I was 16 years old when my home was broken up," she said. "I couldn't get along with my father after his divorce and the state sent me to Lancaster Industrial School.

"When I was 18 I went to work for a Plainville family. When I was 19 I came to Boston, having quit my job.

"I was living only two days in a room I had rented in the South End when I met Edward Davy. We were sweethearts after that, but were not married until last November.

"He introduced me into the horrible life I am in after that. Last August he and another persuaded me to go to Portland. It was such an experience that I fell ill.

"I have lost 40 pounds and have never been in good health since."

The girl was released in $500 bond was in a cell as a result of her story.

TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

"I don't know what I want to see him again. I'm going to have that marriage annuled when it's all over," she said.

Mrs. Davy first told her story to Sergeant Arthur M. Tiernan. He informed Capt. Francis M. Tiernan, commander of Division 16, and by arrangement with Assistant Chief Daniel Conley McCarthy, the "G-men" came into the picture.

All persons will be prosecuted under the Federal Mann Act, police said.

2 New Bridges Open This Month

Gov. Curley announced today, following a conference with State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, that the new Fore River bridge, connecting Quincy with Weymouth, will be formally opened May 23.

The General Edwards bridge at Point of Pines, between Revere and Lynn, will be formally opened May 17, he said.

New Lightship Coming

Wilmington, Del., May 9 (AP)—The U. S. Lightship Nantucket, No. 112, constructed by the Pusey and Jones Corporation for service off Nantucket Shoals, left Wilmington today for Chelsea, Mass. The vessel was in charge of Captain Charles Carr.

JOIN HEARST RADIO

Two Texas Stations Acquired

New York, May 9—Announcement was made today by Hearst Radio, Inc., that radio stations KTSA, San Antonio, and KNOW, Austin, Texas, have been taken over and are now being operated and managed by subsidiaries of Hearst Radio, Inc.

KTSA is one of the outstanding radio properties in the Southwest and is affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System. It operates with 5000 watts daytime, 1000 watts night on the frequency of 550 kilocycles. With its modern transmitter equipment and its most favorable wave length, KTSA delivers Columbia Network and local programs with full volume and without interference throughout the San Antonio trading area.

It is estimated that the total population in its primary listening area comprises 1,435,690 persons and its second area, 2,431,515. As the only station bringing Columbia Network programs to this section of the country, KTSA has a firm hold on the listening habits of the radio audience in Southwest Texas.

KTSA will be known as the voice of the San Antonio Light, the Hearst newspaper in that city.

KNOW is the only station in Austin, the capital of Texas. Starting Sunday, May 17, the station will become affiliated with the Columbia Network and as such will bring to that thriving city programs of that nationwide broadcasting company. This will be the first time that network programs will be available to the capital with granted reception.

Harold C. Burke, formerly of WISN, the Hearst station in Milwaukee, is manager of KTSA, and James W. Hagood, manager of KNOW. In the advertising field the national sales division of Hearst Radio will represent the stations along with WINS, New York City; WBAL, Baltimore; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WISN, Milwaukee; KYA, San Francisco, and KEHE, Los Angeles.

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

A NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

THIEVES GET TAKEN IN BY CANS

Steal "Anti-Freeze" But Find Water For Pains

There is no such thing as something for nothing.

Late last fall, when motorists were adding anti-freezes to their cars in preparation for the coming winter, a Hancock street, Dorchester, garage displayed empty cans of a commercial anti-freeze just inside the garage entrance.

One of the customers, in the spirit of fun, filled these cans with water, making them look like the real thing.

GAME BEGINS

Promptly two of the cans were stolen. Then the game began. As fast as the anti-freeze was sold, the empties were filled with water and resealed.

And as fast as they were placed on the display counter, they were stolen.

Twice the thefts were made in presence of attendants. The thieves would grab a couple of cans and run out with them.

One pair of thieves drove in for air and on the way out tossed a couple of cans into the waiting car, and drove off.

GET REWARD

It is to be wondered how many of these thieves used this water in their own cars.

Other people, no doubt, given the opportunity to get something cheap, probably bought this "anti-freeze," knowing well that they must have been stolen to be sold at lower than wholesale price.

These people got their reward when the first cold spell came around.

HAROLD H. GREENE,
65 Moondrook st., Dorchester

One dollar will be sent for the above non-feature article.

RACING INTO HEADLINES . . .

By ARTHUR SULLIVAN, 17 George st., Framingham.

BILL BONTHRON
IS EXPECTED TO COME OUT OF RETIREMENT AND STAGE A COMEBACK AND TRAIN FOR THIS YEARS OLYMPICS
GENE VENZKE
THE POPULAR PONCHYLIN-VAN HOUSE SPECTACULAR COMEBACK HAS PLEASED MANY.
GLENN CUNNINGHAM
THE KANSAS POWERHOUSE AND HOLDER OF BOTH WORLDS INDOOR AND OUTDOOR MILE RECORDS. GLENN'S ONE AMBITION IS TO WIN THE OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL AWAY AT BERAMN THIS SUMMER.
JOE MANGAN
SHOWED THE GREATEST FORM OF CAREER IN HIS RACES THIS PAST WINTER AGAINST CUNNINGHAM AND VENZKE.

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE SKETCH

MY MOTHER

A picture I see of a beautiful face,
Reflects an image of Heavenly grace.
A gift of the highest and sacredest worth,
That God ever gave to his people on earth.
A picture which shows many traces of care,
And yet—an expression of sweetness there;
The work of the rarest and loveliest art—
A picture of Mother that's framed in my heart.

Not time can efface this picture I see;
Each day it grows dearer and dearer to me.
And though she has crossed to her Heaven of rest,
Sweet mem'ries of Mother lie wrapped in my breast.
The print of her footsteps again I can see,
Her voice I hear saying, "My dear, follow me."
No artist can paint me a picture so fair—
It takes a true Mother, her love, faith, and prayer.

OLIVE M. STUART,
72 Harding St., West Newton.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

HINTS FOR BEAUTY, GIRLS

A small amount of white vaseline applied to eyebrows, lids, and lashes gives them a well groomed look; excellent for lips, if you would have them soft, dewy and inviting.

Please, please, if you would have lustrous, gleaming hair give it a little attention. Five minutes careful brushing a day will glorify and beautify any one's crowning glory, providing you do it every day. Brush the hair upward and out to the rhythm of your favorite jazz band, really. It's fun and grand for you!

Soft, white, well-cared for hands—who wouldn't want them? Well, take a moment of your time after drying and smooth a little of your favorite hand lotion or cream into those poor, red hands, massage them. A week of this pampering will bring gratifying results. You'll never let them be so abused again!

Feet tired? Give them a good soaking, dry, rub with alcohol, then apply cold cream lavishly—Doesn't it feel good? Wipe off the excess cream and apply some of your hand lotion —your feet will almost feel like rising up and giving you a vote of thanks.

Why not check up on your posture, a regal carriage is certainly worth acquiring. Walking around the room with a book atop the head is one of the best methods I know. Am sure you will be pleased with the new results.

ALMA S. FULLEMAN,
2 Evergreen st., Jamaica Plain.

One dollar will be sent for the above article.

NEW HYMN TUNES BY MASON

Medfield Man Altered Style of Sacred Church Music

Somewhat prior to the discovery of the good old thumb as a convenient mode of travel, Lowell Mason of Medfield set out for Savannah, Ga., with horse and wagon.

The year was 1812, a period apparently innocent of relief rolls, as the young man, upon reaching his destination, quickly secured a job in a store and devoted his free evenings to teaching music.

Music mattered more to him than anything else in the world.

VERSATILE

The first 39 years of his life had been spent in playing on all musical instruments that came within his reach. At 18 he had led his home-town parish choir and conducted his own band.

And now, in Savannah, he was choir leader, and he established and conducted choral societies, besides selling to a Boston publisher his first singing-book, "The Handel and Haydn Societies Collection."

Later, after returning to New England, he took steps to promote musical instruction for public school children, and, in association with George Webb, founded the Academy of Music in Boston, said to be the first regularly chartered music-school in America.

HONORED

Unlike many trail-blazers, this gifted man, who was antiphonist of Ames's church tunes and raised the whole country's standard of music, was loved and honored within his life-time. His declining years were spent in Orange, N. J., where he died at 76.

When you visit church, and are stirred by a particularly grand old hymn-tune, look at the top of your book.

The name more than likely to see written there the highly significant name, Mason.

SYLVIA B. TIBBETS,
574 Main street, Medfield.

One dollar will be sent for the above feature story.

BOOK REVIEW

"Mary Poppins Comes Back," by P. L. Travers, is a delightful, if hyper-precious, children's story.

It is about Mary Poppins, remarkable nursemaid in the Banks home.

When her work is done she never gives notice, but pops off into the blue, to return only when they really need her.

Mary has black hair and blue eyes, pink cheeks and a turned-up nose, blue coats with silver buttons and dreadful brown hats trimmed with daisies.

Since she is endowed with unique powers, Jane, Michael, the twins, and even Baby Annabel have wonderful adventures under her care.

They find people who stand on their heads on Monday; they discover a way into the past; they meet a Pierrot, a Ballroom Lady, a Flying Carousel; they see a starry circus in the sky!

But Mary Poppins disappears.

Where she has come from nobody knows, since she turned up in a cloud at the end of Michael's kite-string; and on the night she leaves a bright new star adorns the sky.

So we suspect she is a heavenly creature.

MARY BARGER,
40 Park St., Brockton.

One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

COUPLE O' QUIPS

When a certain orchestra began to strike up that old, old number, "The Man Behind" (which few, if any, remember), one inebriated member of the assemblage, who sat in the rear, sang out in a drunken lurch: "He'll get it in the end."

But, if anyone got it in the end, that genius it was none other than our friend, the old sot, who was immediately kicked out of the hall.

* * *

A friend of mine remarked to John, an elevator boy who works in one of Boston's enormous edifices, that he (John) had his ups and downs. To which seemingly facetious remark John replied: "Yep, and when I'm not up or down, I'm down and out and I start looking for a new job."

HUMPHREY O'LEARY,
8 Worthington st., Cambridge.

One dollar will be sent for above humor.

CHIN UP

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
And the road you're trudging seems all uphill;
When the funds are low, and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh;
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must—but don't you quit.

JAMES ARTHUR POND
131 Bradshaw street, Dorch.

One dollar will be sent for above poem.

The Showoff

By WILLA MAYO,
541 Commercial st., Weymouth.

The dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

LIFE'S TRAGEDIES

There is an invalid who lives in Waverley.

He was born with weak legs, and as maturity progressed in other parts of his body, his legs remained distorted, lifeless.

He is transported to the movie theater at least three times a week by means of a cart which is wheeled by one of his pals.

His soul, frozen expression concentrates on the world about him, especially on children who are jumping gayly.

I have, however, seen that fixed gaze transform eagerly to a greeting of a friend—one pleasant habit of the handicapped.

* * *

Walking along Washington street downtown, a voice in song came to my ear. Deep and vibrant, it seemed to compel passers-by to listen.

As I looked around me to investigate the source of this booming voice, I caught my breath as my eyes rested on a young man about 25 years of age whose legs were badly twisted into a knot.

He pushed his way through the crowded sidewalk by means of a specially-constructed cart. He was accompanied by a beautiful, large dog.

One lady, as she deposited a coin in his cup, remarked to her friend, "That beautiful smile that poor fellow has."

Only God knows the twisted web of suffering that smile conceals.

MARY D. TERRASI,
1020 Beech st., Waverley.

One dollar will be sent for the above description.

VOICES

I love to go by the stars' dim light
To a fairy glen not far from sight,
And hear the bluebells sweetly ring,
And the fairies to elfin music sing.
Their voices are the rustling leaves
Which gally dance in autumn breezes,
The drip of rain in gurgling brook
Which rushes to some flow'ry nook,
And when they sing in joy sublime,
Happiness is also mine.

LIBBIE BLOOM,
176 Wales st., Dorchester.

One dollar will be sent for the above verse.

BASEBALL BANTER

Lou Gehrig, first baseman for the Yankees, hasn't missed a game since June 1, 1925, having played in over 1500 games.

* * *

Joe Sewell holds the record for the fewest strikeouts a season. In both 1925 and 1929 while playing for the Cleveland Indians he struck out only four times.

* * *

Hugh Duffy of the Boston baseball club holds a the record for the highest batting average by any player in all, which he batted .1894.

The late John "Muggsy" McGraw won four straight world championships. 1921 to 1924.

* * *

Big Ed Walsh holds the record for the most innings pitched which he accomplished in 1908 while pitching for the Chicago Americans. The number of innings being 464.

* * *

Neither Boston team has lost a World Series.

ROBERT CHISHOLM
38 Norton street, Dorchester.

One dollar will be sent for above column.

Taking It All In

BY MURRAY A. HARRIS
16 Hanshorough St., Dorchester

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

Get Their Men

By FRANCIS BOGLE,
1648 Canterbury st., Roslindale

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE SKETCH

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Wives Should Keep in Step With Husbands on Road To Prosperity

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"What a terrible woman! How in the world did he come to marry her?"

You've heard people say this a hundred times, haven't you? I have, too. And nine times out of ten it is the expression of people who see, but cannot recognize the world's most sorrowful tragedy.

"What a terrible woman!" Such is the usual way of describing the wife who, content in the love she holds for the man she married, permits him to grasp opportunity and to grow while she sits in the background of the home, working and slaving and never giving a single thought to her personal welfare.

My advice to all wives is share your husband's progress, succeed as he succeeds, improve yourself as he improves himself. Those women who take this to heart and make it a part of their daily lives need fear never the rivalry of the "other woman," nor the humiliation of the Divorce Court.

A woman owes everything to her family. At all times, her husband, her children and her home should be her life. But no law of man or God obliges her to so sacrifice that later years will find her a human wreck, of whom even the husband is ashamed.

The wise wife will improve her mind constantly and, instead of hiding herself, will endeavor to keep at least one step ahead of friend husband. This is the true way to marital happiness.

And the beautiful thing about it all is that knowledge doesn't cost a penny. It is available to everyone in public libraries, college extension courses, free lectures, newspapers and magazines. The only thing required is a few minutes of our time each day.

My five-dollar check for today's prize goes to Mrs. J. M., who writes me this interesting problem letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband would be one of the best men in the world were it not for his one fault. He is a drug addict.

When I married him I was not aware of this habit. When I learned of it, I was sure I could reform him. Such has not been the case. He grows worse.

Life with him is constantly more difficult. His imaginary evils, his craving for the narcotic, the large sums of money he pays for its purchase—these and other misfortunes are wrecking our home.

I have one child and I do not think it fair to have him grow up in the atmosphere of a home like ours. What would you do?

DISTRESSED.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Take the five dollars I am sending you for your problem and engage the services of a good physician. Ask him to examine your husband, and follow his instructions.

There are sanitariums where drug addicts are being cured in large numbers. The treatment often requires several weeks, but it is worth the time and expense.

I urge you to do this just as soon as possible. It would be far better to mortgage your home than permit your husband to continue wrecking both his and your life.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

The following letter, by one of our younger column friends, wins the five-dollar award for the best and most typical problem of the week:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 16 years of age, in my third year at high school and employed a few hours a day in an office. Every cent I earn goes to my mother, and I devote practically all my spare time to working about the home.

For some reason, my father and mother will not permit me to have friends. Unlike other young women in my neighborhood, I am practically a prisoner Saturdays and Sundays. Every night is study night for me. And holidays are no exception.

Now, Miss Fairfax, my one ambition in life is to be married and to have children. But how can I meet any young men if I am going to live a life not unlike that of a caged animal?

Please tell me what to do. I have no one in whom to confide, so I am putting all my faith in you.

FRIENDLESS.

DEAR LITTLE GIRL:

At 16, you do not have to worry over your failure to be married. Under no stretch of the imagination could you be considered an old maid for at least 20 years.

If you take my advice, you will continue your nightly studies. You will put all you've got into them. You will take advantage of every opportunity your books offer you. And in later years you will be miles ahead of the young women who are now throwing away their time on boys who will not look at them ten years hence.

I am an old woman and I know more about life than you of 16 could possibly know. So, dear child, believe me when I say that the boys who interest you today won't attract you in the slightest when you are 20.

And, remember, you are lucky to have a home and parents who love you. Some day, if you live long enough, you will have neither home nor parents. Consequently you should enjoy these blessings of God while you may. You'll have years and years of time in which to seek a husband.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My mother, who is nearly 80, has lived many years in a small Massachusetts town. Having exhausted her small funds, she recently applied for the old-age pension. But the chairman of the board of selectmen, who is an enemy of the family, has not proved very helpful.

Under the law, my mother is as entitled to the pension as any resident of this state. It seems unfair that she should be compelled to render herself a pauper and accept public welfare. What would you do?

MRS. H. W.

MY DEAR DAUGHTER:

If I were you, I'd go to the State House, meet the proper official and place your mother's problem in his hands. If your mother is entitled to the pension, she should have it. Officials are elected to administer the law, even though many of them think they're laws unto themselves.

The other selectmen in your town may prove more considerate than the chairman. I would see each personally and have a nice, friendly talk with them. Don't lose your temper. It never pays. Write me again and let me know how you succeed.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Bridge

An Unusual Hold-Up

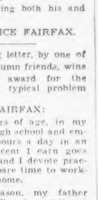
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

There are occasions, strangely enough, when despite the fact that two stoppers in the adverse suit are held, care must be exercised not to win more than one trick with them.

The reason for this is that it may be more important to defer the winning of a trick in that suit than to win the maximum number of tricks.

In today's hand South willingly invested a spade trick and drew handsome dividends.

West, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



	♠ 8 3 ♡ Q 6 3 ◇ A 6 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 3	
♠ A J 10 ♡ 8 7 4 ◇ K J 10 ♣ 7 6		♠ 6 2 ♡ 9 7 4 ◇ 10 8 5 2 ♣ K 6 2
	♠ K Q 5 ♡ A 8 5 2 ◇ K 9 7 3 ♣ J 4	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	
Pass			

West opened the Jack of spades, and upon seeing the dummy South went into a short huddle. The contract obviously depended upon bringing in the club suit. Should the club finesse win, the contract could not be lost.

South's only problem was to find a means of safeguarding the contract in the event that the club King were in East's hand.

After some deliberation, South found a way. He let the Jack of spades hold the trick. His reason was that had he won the trick and lost the club finesse, a spade return would have defeated the contract. But by refusing the trick, he made it possible to exhaust spades from the East hand if that player had started with only two.

The play could not be dangerous since regardless of the success or failure of the club finesse, South needed not more than one spade trick to fulfill his contract.

South's care was rewarded by the score for game and rubber. Had he given less thought to his play on the first trick, he would have undoubtedly lost the contract.

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Congress Race-Day Suit

PICK YOUR CONTRAST wisely, and you'll never mingle with the background on these glorious May race days . . . what could be better, against white grandstands, brown track and green turf, than the color of leaping flame over pure, dead white? It's to this striking color pair that Fashion Congress laurels were awarded, in the crepe spectator sports suit modeled above by Miss Leslie Blake of Dedham. New details distinguish the frock—a neckline folded over once and pinioned with a flame-colored button. And tea-tray sleeves on the jacket widen the shoulders with fine bravado. You've never seen the exhilaration and gaiety of race-days expressed any better in a fashion! Most inexpensive, too.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

WAKE UP AND STRETCH

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

WAKE up and stretch, to start the day right! That lazy, listless feeling is just a touch of spring fever that can be stretched away.

Jumping out of bed to exercise of a May morning is out of the question, but there's a lazy way to begin your daily dozen.

Before you get up, try a two-way stretch; puff up with the arms and down with the legs until you feel inches longer. Now, roll over on your side . . . stretch and pull. Let yourself go limp. Yawn. Try another luxurious stretch.

Fresh Air Needed

There you are! You've started your morning exercise before you know it. Now, fail out and give your circulation a jog with half your daily dozen, which will take you just seven and one-half minutes and will pick you up like seven million dollars. Better take the time, or time will overtake your figure!

Come on . . . loosen up and limber! Turn on the radio and put some rhythm in your exercise. You can make your waistline slim and supple with a few twists and turns every morning.

To get the most exhilaration out of the exercise, have fresh, moving air in the room. Fresh air, bathing the body surface, tones the superficial muscle fibres. The temperature of the room may be as warm as you wish, as long as there is a circulation of fresh air.

The less clothing you wear in exercise the better. Movement should be unhampered. Avoid the hindrance of slipping straps and do not wear anything binding. You will get free motion in a swim suit, a gym suit, or pajamas.

Try this on your waistline:

KEEPS ONE SLIM AND YOUNG

With arms high overhead revolve at the waist to the rhythm of music. Your figure can't get stodgy if you do that every morning.

Here's a way to slim down your hips to music: With arms stretched out in front of the body, shoulder level, kick the left hand with the right toe and the right hand with the left toe. Kick to music, 15 to 20 times. Exercise is fun if you'll let it be.

Swing the Arms

When your waistline is supple enough to permit, swing the arms around until they are straight out from the shoulder and then try to kick the left hand with the right toe. Twist only at the waist.

Just a few easy stretches each morning will wake you up to the possibilities of what exercise can do for your health and figure. Consistent exercise keeps you supple, and that keeps you young. Send for the leaflet, "Stretch the Fat from Your Waistline, Hips and Wishbone," unless you already have it. The exercises in this general set reach all the fat-susceptible areas. Limber up with these movements and then work into the more strenuous exercises required by your figure. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Stretching every day keeps the bulges away, and a few morning stretching exercises never hurt anybody!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp sugar	50
	250

LUNCHEON

Chicken soup	100
Fresh asparagus salad (fruit dressing)	150
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	75
	375

DINNER

Omelet	175
Raspberry jam, 2 tsp	150
Fresh asparagus	50
Butter, ½ tsp	25
Parsley potato	125
Chopped green salad (vinegar)	25
	550
Total calories for day	1175

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 5

"IT all came out of a clear sky," Mary said, going on with her story of the "nightmare" through which she and Noel were living. "There wasn't even a cloud on the horizon, and then all at once a cyclone hovered over us.

"Will I ever forget the day Noel came home with his face like a hanging judge's and told me that for weeks to come he'd have to leave the apartment about nine-thirty in the morning, and not get back until the same hour at night, and do that seven days a week for an indefinite time?

He said his father had asked him to do a most important piece of work which would keep him for those hours until it was finished.

"Well!" Mary drew a deep breath. "You can imagine what an ascension I made. Not before Noel! I call my spouse to witness that I didn't even ask him what kind of work it could be that would take so much time."

"She was a perfect brick," her young husband said huskily.

TWELVE HOURS A DAY!

"That's the thing," Mary said, flashing a smile at him. "That helps a lot. But did I do some tall worrying and wondering? It all sounded so fishy to me, a job that took those hours seven days a week, dough de good Lawd knows Maesa Veritzen he get some awful funny notions in he head sometimes."

She dropped the dark drawl as quickly as she had swung into it, and went on with increasing soberness and rapidity.

"Of course, it spoiled all our good times. We couldn't go anywhere for those places for anything. But I could have stood it, only I began to get so worried over Noel. He kept getting thinner by the minute and he couldn't eat or sleep—much. And he was so different from what he's been ever since I've known him. I know now what was eating him—and it was plenty—but after about a week of his glooming around without speaking to me half the time, I began to wonder—"

She cut herself short with a blush, but I knew only too well what she was wondering. It is a thought which sometimes comes to newly-wedded wives no matter how adoring, when traits utterly unfamiliar to them begin cropping out in their husbands.

THOUGHT LOVE HAD FLOWN

"Would I have married John or George or Henry if I had known then? The good times, and I've no doubt that the same query, with feminine names inserted, is often whirling around the brains of young husbands.

Later on, if there exists the great and forbearing love on both sides which alone makes marriage possible, there is no more questioning, simply a half-humorous, half-tender resignation and a long series of adjustments. But lucky indeed—or successful self-deceivers—are the young husband and wife to whom that secret mental query does not come during the first year of their married life.

AN ANONYMOUS LETTER

"And then," Mary rushed on, just as I had begun to think I'd go down and knock at Bellevue's psychopathic ward and ask to be admitted, there came the final blow—an anonymous letter."

She paused, her face full of the sense of something definitely unclean, which always accompanies the receipt of an unsigned letter containing evil news. Dickty, patently with an effort to aid her, asked casually:

"Any new tricks to give you an idea who sent it?"

"I don't think so," Mary responded. "I tore it up at first, and was just about to burn it when I had a saner second thought. After all, Noel had a right to see it, and when I had told him about it, we patched it together and brought it to you people."

She opened her bag and brought out a stiffly folded letter which had been pasted together with strips of transparent paper tape. She held it out to me with the tips of her fingers, as if it were something physically repellent, and I took it in my own hands with something of the same feeling.

ANOTHER WOMAN!

"Read it out loud, Auntie Madge," Mary urged. "It won't take long. It's short, sweet and to the point. If it had been longer, I would not believe I wouldn't have finished it. But this thing struck me between the eyes before I'd read it out and that it wasn't a social letter."

I did not stop to examine the misspelling and the handwriting—those could wait, but I read aloud the short, vile message the letter contained.

"Dear Mrs. Veritzen:

"I advise you to find out the name of the woman who is sharing the luxurious apartment your husband has just fitted up at—Gramercy park.

"One who has your interests at heart."

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

A Special Treat For Mother's Day

By MARTHA LEE

A cake baked for Mother is a charmingly simple way to remember her tomorrow.

Make her favorite cake—Angel, Food, Chocolate or Spice. Frost it with a pastel-colorled icing and decorate with candy or real flowers.

Maybe you prefer a cake she's never tasted before. Make this white cake and frost it with Cherry Nut Frosting, for cherries are ripe now. And here's a menu for an easily prepared buffet supper.

MENU

Tomatoes Stuffed with Cream Cheese
Chicken Salad
Spiced Grape Fruit Slices
Finger Sandwiches
Cherry Ripe Nut Cake
Coffee

TRI-LAYER WHITE CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
2 cups sifted flour (take flour preferred)
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
½ cup water
6 egg whites

Combine shortening, vanilla and salt. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Sift flour and baking powder together three times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined milk and water, beating after each addition until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold carefully into mixture until well blended. Pour batter into three 9-inch greased layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Ice with Cherry Nut Frosting.

CHERRY-NUT FROSTING

½ cup mashed and pitted cherries (fresh if possible)
3-3 cup sugar
1 egg white
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup chopped nuts

Put all ingredients (except nuts) in a deep bowl and beat rapidly with a rotary egg beater until stiff enough to hold its shape. Add nuts and spread between layers and over top and sides of cake. Serve shortly after frosting.

MILK 'N' HONEY CAKE

⅓ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 cups sifted flour (cake flour preferred)
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup honey

Combine shortening, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift flour and baking powder together three times. Combine milk and honey. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined milk and honey, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into 8x8x2-inch greased pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Spread White Fudge Icing on top and sides of cake. May also be baked in two 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Soft-cooked Eggs
Coffee Cake Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Chicken Fricassee
Boiled Rice
Asparagus Cooked in Butter
Bread and Butter
Coffee Bavarian
Coffee

SUPPER
Fruit Salad with
Cream Cheese Dressing
Waffles Honey Butter
Tea

Dangers of Gastritis

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Many of my older readers will recall the time when "Fletcherism" was a popular fad.

This idea was advanced by Horace Fletcher who believed that many ailments are caused by insufficient chewing of the food.

He advised through mastication of all solids and the taking of liquids by sips.

Though Fletcherism is no longer discussed, all experts are agreed that incomplete chewing of food leaves too much for the stomach to do. In consequence the digestive organs rebel and disturbances result.

Gastritis, inflammation of the stomach, is a common disorder. As a matter of fact, many cases can be traced to faulty eating habits.

The rapid swallowing of coarse and uncooked foods, the excessive use of alcoholic beverages, and taking large quantities of ice cold water—all these are unwise practices. Of course, this form of inflammation may result from some toxin or poison circulating within the system.

The sufferer from gastritis first notices a sour taste in the mouth, or excessive gas formation after meals. Pretty soon there will be persistent heartburn, indigestion and other gastric disturbances.

Gastritis in itself is not a dangerous disease, but the neglect of it may lead to serious disturbances. The victim suffers from loss of appetite, failure of nutrition and general lowering of the resistance of the body against infections.

Sooner or later this condition is followed by some other disturbance which could have been easily thrown off if he had not suffered from gastritis.

Not every person who has these symptoms is necessarily suffering from gastritis.

Home Institute

Can You Answer This One?

SO MANY common things we think we know, yet when it comes to answering a definite question, we find we're stuck!

What is the normal beat of the human pulse? A handy thing to know, yet how few can tell the answer.

Who built the Great Pyramid? We've heard about the pyramids of Egypt all our lives, but we don't really know anything about them. Just a few vague ideas.

What are love-apples? We've heard that name before. But just what are the pesky things?

It's facts like these that leak away out of the memory. Perhaps you discover the gaps in your information during one of those quizzing games at a party. They're a lot of fun.

When you check up the answers you run into so many interesting things. Things you want to know more about. You get some books from the library, brush up, waken new interests.

That's why these catchy little questions are really educational.

They make you want to know. They set you to finding out.

Our 40-page booklet, CAN YOU ANSWER THIS ONE? is brimful of questions that don't just "deep stuff." You ought to know the answer. You want to know it.

There are general quizzes, special ones on history, science, literature, fine arts, religion, the United States.

Send 15c for our booklet, CAN YOU ANSWER THIS ONE? in Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 13th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Leslie Bremer Announces Betrothal To Frederick Moseley

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER watching Freddie Moseley and Leslie Bremer together at so many parties, and noticing how Leslie has followed every single hockey game in which Freddie has starred as captain of the Harvard varsity team, their friends have long suspected that an engagement was in the offing . . . so they will not be completely surprised to learn that Freddie and Leslie are letting the world share their secret from now on . . .

LESLIE BREMER

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Long Bremer of Milton, Leslie's parents, are giving a tea party tomorrow afternoon in honor of the engagement, and sharing congratulations with them will be Freddie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Moseley of Dover . . .

Leslie, who is one of the prettiest and most dignified of all the society girls we know, has an individuality in dress and bearing that attracts one's attention to her wherever she goes . . .

She studied at Beaver Country Day and Milton Academy, and made her debut several seasons ago . . . She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, and is a sister of Mrs. Robert C. Knowles of Cohasset, and of Robert and John L. Bremer, 2d . . .

Her fiance, who will receive his sheepskin from Harvard in June, prepared for college at Noble and Greenough, and, of course, holds membership in Harvard's most outstanding clubs . . . He is a brother of Ardell S. Moseley and William R. Moseley, who is a student at Williams College . . .

No plans have been announced for the wedding . . .

* * *

Milton Garden Tour Planned

AT MOST SOCIAL events there are various titles which apply to some of those who assist in planning and putting the affair over . . . such as flower vendors, committee members, ushers, patronesses, etc. . . . but seldom do we have the opportunity to refer to society women working for a charitable cause, by the picturesque phrase of Garden Gate-Keeper . . .

Mrs. Richard M. H. Harper is having the busiest days scurrying around inviting her friends to be just that, "Garden Gate-Keepers," next Thursday, May 14, when ten of Milton's most beautiful and artistic gardens will be open to the public . . .

She has already assigned Gate-Keepers Mrs. Kenneth Moller and Mrs. J. Edward Brooks to the entrance of Miss Julia Fairbank's garden, and Miss Harriet Whittier and Mrs. James W. Rollins to preside at the gateway to Mrs. Holden McGinley's estate . . .

Mrs. George M. Cushing and Mrs. Charles E. Guild will be gate keepers at Mrs. Charles W. Whittier's . . . while at Mrs. Roger Wolcott's lovely garden, Mrs. E. P. Russell will tend the gate in the morning and Mrs. William B. Wood in the afternoon At the entrance of Mrs. Philip Spalding's century-old country garden, Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury and Mrs. Edmund J. B. Huntoon will share the duties of gate keeping . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeMercal gave a supper party Thursday evening in honor of George Gershwin so that some of their friends who heard him play at the Pops that evening could have the pleasure of meeting him and personally congratulating him for his grand performance . . . Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky, Arthur Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. William L. James, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Aldrich and Mrs. Edward Thaw . . .

* * *

Junior League to Elect Officers

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Junior League will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock . . . No one knows what the change of regime will be or whether Rachael Warner will consent to shoulder the responsibility of being president for another year . . . but at any rate Rachael will preside at this meeting as she is coming home from the national conference of Junior Leagues just in time to be there . . .

The annual meeting is very interesting as it gives a sort of bird's eye view of the various branches of activity of the League as the chairmen of the various departments read the reports of their work during the year . . .

* * *

A very snappy group of young people gathered yesterday afternoon in a studio apartment on Beacon Hill to talk over ways and means of transforming themselves into authentic looking Romany gypsies for their jobs as flower vendors and ushers at the Gypsy Pops, a week from Monday night at Symphony Hall . . .

In the group were Caroline Hunnewell, chatting with Nat Clark, and looking as cool as a cucumber in a navy printed sheer suit with a leghorn picture hat and a frilly white shirtfront . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. Lithgow Devens, Jr., were there with Devens Hamlen and Edith and Charlie Devens . . . Henry Fessenden, who has already acquired a nice deep tan which will make him look more authentic as a gypsy, drank a toast to the success of the Pops with Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott and Teddie and Margaret Francis . . . The latter wore a very becoming outfit of navy and dusty rose . . . made with Gibson girl sleeves in the tiny rose jacket and a flat rose sailor hat on her blonde curls . . .

Happy Gardiner, Mrs. Horace Soule, Jr., and Frances Williams were also there . . .

Radcliffe Plans Benefit

Eleanor Blackall of Milton, Nancy Chaffee of Cambridge, and Mrs. Francis G. Shaw Jr., of Chestnut Hill, are among the group of Radcliffe girls both undergraduates and recent graduates, who will act as flower vendors at "Radcliffe at the Pops" on Wednesday evening, May 20, at Symphony Hall.

The concert is being sponsored by the Radcliffe Club of Boston and will benefit the Radcliffe Regional Scholars Fund.

Others who will sell gardenias and bright red carnations will be Helen Homans of Brimmer street, Ruth Brooks of Concord, and Margaret Richardson of New York, all students at Radcliffe. Miss Richardson is a niece of Mrs. Robert Walcott of Beattie street, Cambridge.

Still others will be Jessie Bourneuf of Chestnut Hill, Henrietta Pease of Cambridge, Jean Goodale of Brookline, Frances Edwards of Cambridge, Helen Marvel of West Medford, Annette Conklin of Cambridge, Margaret Page of Watertown, Elizabeth Keucher of Bar Harbor, Maine, Mary W. Scott of Atlanta Georgia, and Virginia Caughlan of Melrose Highlands.

TRIPLETS CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY IN ARLINGTON

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. DAVID HARDIN JAMES HARDIN ROBERT HARDIN CHARLES HARDIN

Up Arlington way, three boys—triplets, if you please—did not forget Mother's Day. Let's met the mother, Mrs. David Hardin, wife of Lieutenant-Commander David Hardin, of the Boston Navy Yard. The boys—eight-year-olds (left to right), James, Robert and Charles—smile as they bring wild flowers, their Mother's Day offering.

FAMILY MARKS FOUR EVENTS

Mother's Day calls for four celebrations in the home of Lieut. David Hardin, in Cheviot road, Arlington, tomorrow. The Hardins will celebrate:

Mother's Day;
The arrival of triplets;
Wedding anniversary;
Lieut. Hardin's new command to take over the U.S.S. Semmes.

It matters not that the wedding anniversary should be observed in July, or that the triplets are eight years of age.

It happened that Lieut. Hardin was at sea when the triplets were born, and he will be absent in July. Hence the quadruple fiesta.

Florists are rushed to the limit, candy stores, gift shops, department stores report unusually heavy business in those sections which provide items for Mother's Day.

Civic, religious and charitable organizations will hold special programs tomorrow for Mother's Day; white carnations will be worn for those mothers who are no longer here; red flowers will be worn by the living.

In the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow will appear a full colored portrait of James Abbot McNeill Whistler's greatest work, the portrait of his mother.

Novelist Mary Johnson Dies

Warm Springs, Va., May 9 (AP)—Miss Mary Johnson, 65, author of "To Have and to Hold" and other popular historical novels, died today at her home, "Three Hills" in Bath County, Va. She was 65.

350 Club Has Night at Pops Concert

SUCH a varied list of affairs to occupy the young set's week-end interest.

Three Hundred and Fifty Club sizes the limelight this evening with it gala night at the Pops. An outstanding group of Boston folk are entertaining at dinner before taking their guests to the excellent concert which will include the governor's favorite music.

Reserving tables at the performance, which benefits the club's charitable work, are Mrs. Edward MacCourt of Brookline, general chairman of the party; Mrs. Emile Coulon, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., Dorothy Mullin, Mrs. Edward Goode, Mrs. James Duane, Mrs. Charles Donovan, Margaret Donovan, Mrs. Frank Long and Mrs. Harry McDonald.

Plan Breakfast

Junior Philomathean Club will hold its Communion breakfast tomorrow at the Chalet. Maurice Leahy, honorary secretary of the Catholic Poetry Society of London, will be guest speaker.

Among those who have made reservations are Elizabeth Chisholm, Florence Garrity, Bertha Miskella, Mary Gahan, Ethel Jarvis, Margaret Rourke, Mary Coogan, Helen O'Rourke, Ann Genter, Eleanor Shay, Eleanor Callahan, Edith Horan, Agnes McDonnell, Claire Fallon, Lois McCarthy and Eileen Sheehan.

Honor Mothers

Aristos Club will fete its members' mothers at a tea tomorrow in the salon of the Hotel Sherston. Mrs. Herbert Dawes of Winchester will be the day's guest speaker, and the musical program will be presented by Winifred Walsh of West Medford, Elsie Grogan of Needham, Allegre Weisner and Manola Simpson.

Amusing monologues and readings will be offered by Katherine Erwin of Braintree and Anna Murphy of Braintree.

In charge of the day's arrangements are Bernardine McCusker of Braintree, Marjorie Lynch of Dorchester and Charlotte O'Donell of West Medford.

Pourers include Ada Moriarty of Medford, Sally McDermott of Somerville and Kathleen McKendrick of South Boston.

Kathleen Donohue will direct the attractive group of ushers serving at the tea.

They include Harriet Garland of Dorchester, Loretta Ford of Roxbury, Eileen Kiley of Somerville, Marion McAuley of Hyde Park, Margaret Donohue of West Somerville, Dolores Newman of Arlington, Clare Knoch of Charlestown, Ines Schricker of Dorchester and Edyth Girard of West Somerville.

* * *

Eileen Sheehan Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehan of Cambridge announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Mary, to Gabriel V. Mottia of Quincy.

Miss Sheehan is a popular member of the Aristos Club and has been active in many of the clubs' affairs.

Mr. Mottia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Mottia of Quincy, was graduated from Tufts College and Harvard Law School.

During his collegiate career he served on the staff of the Harvard Law Review and is a member of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Harvard Club of Quincy.

Leaders Will See Scouts

Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Barret Wendell and Robert Treat Paine 2nd are among the large group of executives who have already accepted the invitation of W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor General of the Philippines and former Ambassador to Japan; to serve on the Committee of One Hundred for the Boy Scout Roundup in the Boston Garden on May 22.

The Roundup will be a demonstration of Scouts at work and at play serving the community in times of disaster pitching tents building log cabins, bridges and towers.

* * *

Robs Store of $34

A window smasher escaped with $34 worth of cigars, cigarettes and candy today from a chain store on Jersey street, Back Bay.

3 NEW PASTORS APPOINTED

Farewell sermons will be preached in several churches here tomorrow as the result of appointments made by Cardinal O'Connell, who filled three vacancies.

Changes due to take place immediately are: The Rev. George A. Gately, pastor of St. John's Church, Hopkinton, transferred to St. Joseph's Church, Kingston; the Rev. Timothy J. Donovan, from Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, to be pastor of St. John's Church, North Chelmsford; the Rev. David V. FitzGerald, from St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, to be pastor of St. John's Church, Hopkinton; the Rev. Charles A. Donohue, from St. Ann's Church, Neponset, to be pastor at St. Cecelia's Church, Ashland.

Home-Made Cream Gives Fingertips Beauty

By DONNA GRACE

NICE hands are so important a part of our beauty ensemble, that it should be an easy matter to keep them smooth and lovely, especially when there is no frost or zero weather to resist.

The sk's on the average hand is not so well padded and nourished as it is on other parts of the body and needs a lubricant and frequent manipulation to keep it attractive.

Women engaged in rough work can have nice hands, but it will take a great deal of care to keep them in good condition. The nails especially must have daily attention, but with all the good hand lotions and nail oil tonics available this should be no problem.

The most important thing to bear in mind in all hand and nail treatments is thorough cleansing. No lotions or oils will be quite beneficial when the skin and nails are soiled.

Use the bristle brush and plenty of soap with tepid water, and be sure to scrub the cuticle around the base of the nail as well as under the free edge. Remove the soap by thorough rinsing and massage the nails and finger tips.

When the nail oil tonic is used, massage the cuticle well and apply enough oil around and under the nail to soften the dry tissue. Then continue to stroke upward over the knuckles until it is all absorbed. After that you may use a hand cream or lotion to bleach and refine the skin.

You may have my Manicure Instructions on the Hand and Arm Cream, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 42

Starlight seeped into the darkness of the living room. She sat up on the divan. Her first waking thought was of Jimmy and his departure on the morrow. Jimmy was going away from her—sailing for Europe! At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning!

And they had quarreled!

She slipped over the edge of bed in her thick dressing-gown, thrust her feet into mules.

She must see Jimmy! Couldn't bear it if she didn't see him! What did pride matter? What did anything matter but the one overwhelming, devastating thought that he was going 3000 miles away from her, without a word?

Through the open window came the music of a radio in an adjoining house. A tenor singing a song-hit of the moment . . . wrenching her heart . . .

"For all we know, we may never meet again!
We meet and part, like the ripples on a stream!"

The throbbing voice died on a note of longing. Luana rose from the divan and out over the roofs in a kind of somnambulism. Stumbling, her right arm helpless by her side, her left hand holding her dressing-gown tightly about her.

Light streamed through Jimmy's skylight. Seeing it, she gave a sobbing gasp, and pressed forward, head curiously light, pulses throbbing. A breeze blew back her hair, giving heavenly coolness.

Through the window now she saw him. Studio in disorder. Clothes strewn everywhere. He was packing. She put her left hand on the sill and tried to lower herself to the five steps leading to the model's throne . . .

You'll Be There!

"Jimmy!"

So weak she was, she would have fallen, but in two strides he was below her and had caught her in his arms.

"Darling, you'll come to the boat tomorrow morning? You'll be there to bid me goodby?"

"I can't bear it, Jimmy. I can't bear your going." she had wept against his chest as his arms about her, and he had comforted her.

"Come with me, Luana. The captain'll marry us. No matter how poor we are, we'll be together. You're mine now."

She said, wiping her eyes and trying to smile through her tears at him: "What'll we use for money, Jimmy?"

There was the rub.

Between them they only had a hundred dollars in ready cash. How could two people get along on that, let alone pay for her passage?

"Luana, even if you can't come we'll marry anyway. The license bureau in City Hall is open at nine or nine-thirty. Well go there together tomorrow morning. Promise me, darling?"

"It opens at nine-thirty, and even so there wouldn't be time to make your boat," she had told him.

"That's so," he said ruefully. "And I'd quite forgotten I have to be at the School of Architectural Design at nine. Mr. Briscoe mailed letters of introduction there for me, not knowing this address.

"He 'phoned the school this afternoon to get in touch with me about them, and they sent a note over. But you'll be at the boat, Luana? You swear you'll be down at the boat to see me off tomorrow morning by nine-thirty at the latest? That'll give us time for a last word together, darling—till 1 return!"

She promised, and he took her home.

* * *

But at nine-thirty next morning, there was no Luana, though he hung about the dock. At twenty-minutes of ten, Mrs. Vandaveer arrived with a package of books for him to read on the voyage. At a quarter of ten they went aboard.

Shortly thereafter, the gong for "All Visitors Ashore" boomed. Mrs. Vandaveer went down the gangplank.

His eyes straining for a sight of Luana, Jimmy hung over the side. No sign of her anywhere. At ten the gangplank was withdrawn. The ship started to move. Hope died.

That Mrs. Vandaveer's words about the ring and its removal had been extraordinarily prophetic, though she did not know it.

That at that moment, Luana was lying in a coma at the Metropolitan Hospital, sick almost unto death with blood-poisoning from the scratch of the ring that had belonged to that most poisonous of the Borgias—Lucrezia!

* * *

"It's an appalling situation, Lorraine!"

In the waiting-room of the Metropolitan Hospital, the usually tolerant Joel Vandaveer paced up and down the floor, frowning at his wife.

"As if I knew (he wretched ring had poison in it, Joel!"

Borgia Poison

"D'you never read history, Good gracious! D'you never even read the daily newspapers? Don't you remember there was a case the other day of a boy being poisoned from one of those centuries-old daggers someone had given him?"

"Why, the very day you bought that freak ring in Florence you told me the shopkeeper said it had originally come from the palace of the Da Medici, and had belonged to Lucrezia Borgia, one of the most villainous poisoners of history!"

She quavered: "But I examined the ring. There was no pocket in it. Nothing."

"Well, you can explain that at the coroner's inquest, if the girl dies."

Lorraine's eyes widened dramatically. "You don't think, Joel—"

"Certainly it's as bad as that," he snapped.

She was silent.

"Where's that doctor who sent for us? A fine lot he's been!"

"I didn't do anything, Joel, except what anyone might have done—"

"You made a fool of yourself."

"Because out of the kindliness of my heart—"

"Your vanity. Your love of conquest," he interrupted her. "What in heaven's name did you have to give that ring to the girl's sweetheart for? And now in her delirium she tells everything!"

"Will—will it get into the papers, Joel?" she quavered.

"Lord only knows. Probably the doctor's with the reporters at this moment. I recognized a chap from Intelligence News with that bunch of fellows in the corridor, and I'm almost certain shelbert was from the Herald and American. It'll make a bang-up story!"

"Surely they'll keep my name out of it?"

"Why should they? Do you deserve it? Here's a married woman doing giving presents to a handsome young chap?"

"Joel, how can you say such things? How can you imagine there was anything in my mind beyond a friendly interest in an artist?"

"Huh? Quite a philanthropist, aren't you? I notice you always pick them good-looking."

This meant much from the usually quiet Joel.

"Go out and see the reporters, Joel, and—and pay them off."

"Good grief, that's worthy of you! That's the best one yet! That'd be a swell story to blazon across the country! Wall Street magnate tries to bribe the press to keep his wife's name out of a poisoning case! Why, they'd naturally jump to the conclusion that you'd instigated the whole thing and I was trying to save you from the consequences!"

Consequences!

"The consequences?" Lorraine went white.

"No need to get all worked up until we know the worst. Ah! Here comes the doctor."

"Mrs. Vandaveer?" The eyes of the man in the white uniform went from Joel's face to Lorraine's and rested there pensratingly.

"My wife. Any information we can give you we will give with pleasure, doctor," said the husband.

The doctor went to the door and shut it, then came back.

"As I told your wife on the 'phone a half hour ago, this is quite an unusual case. The patient was brought in at 4 o'clock this morning in a high fever and with peculiar symptoms that were most difficult of diagnosis.

"'Infantile paralysis' was the first report, but when I came on duty I questioned this. It seemed more like case of acute poisoning."

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Continued Monday

Laura Wheeler

Air-Cooled Frock

CROCHETED DRESS PATTERN 1015

"MM," you'll say, "the very thing I need for Summer!"

Pattern 1015 contains detailed directions for making the dress shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Here is a well drawn head of the Headline Hunter, folks, and Joseph A. Bello of 22 Old Heath street, Jamaica Plain, is the artistic-adventurer who takes a bow on this interesting contribution to the Gibbons Gallery.

Many thanks, Artist Bello, and our compliments on your work. Glad to know you are enjoying the column.

THE EDITOR.

The Battle Royal

Adventurer Runs Into Real One On First Night As Officer

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn from Al De Milo of North Bergen, N. J., and Al has an outstanding accomplishment. He is good on the draw.

The story goes back to Al's first day as a patrolman. All his life he wanted to be a policeman and hit some thug over the head with a nightstick, and he took his first step toward that goal when, on May 2, 1925, he went to work as a special officer at Columbia Amusement Park in North Bergen.

It was a Saturday afternoon, and Al had just come on duty when, over by the merry-go-round, he saw a couple of young hoodlums annoying some girls. Well, sir, that was the sort of thing Al was hired to break up, so he ambled over to those thugs and told them to lay off.

Al's stick was under his arm when he went up to those fellows—and that was a mistake. The two thugs told him to mind his own business. One of them said something about Keystone Cops. Then suddenly the other reached out and jerked the stick from under Al's arm.

By this time a crowd had gathered, and that didn't look so good to Al. Crowds are a handicap to an officer. They get in the way and you have to be careful about using a gun or swinging too freely with a billy, lest you hit some innocent bystander.

Thugs, on the other hand, always welcome a crowd. They don't often care whom they hit when they start shooting, and, if worst comes to worst and they are taking a beating, the crowd offers them a cover into which they can slip and make a getaway.

The fellow with Al's stick was raising it to give Al a blow on the head, and Al knew that that would never do. His first day on the job! And to be knocked out with his own club! That would be about the worst disgrace that could happen to him.

He doubled up his fist, swung a "haymaker"—and the battle was on.

Whack! Al's fist connected with a chin, and the first thug went down. There were two more of them, and Al swung at the second, knocking him flat, too.

But by this time the first mug was on his feet again, twirling the club. Then the third guy stepped into the picture, reached for his hip and pulled out a .38 revolver.

It was a tight spot for Al. He knew he was going to have to work fast to get out of it. He feinted at the first man, but didn't hit him. Instead, he grabbed his coat and threw him off balance to gain time. Then he swung at the lad with the gun and—you guessed it—he went down, too. Three of 'em in a row, and darned good seeking.

By that time the watching crowd was in a panic. Children were crying—mothers shrieking. A woman fainted. Al swung again at the first thug, and then turned to keep an eye on the one with the gun.

Then another man came pushing his way through the crowd—another of the park's special officers, off duty and out of uniform.

About that time the lad with the gun decided the place was getting too hot for him. He "took it on the lam," as they say at Harvard. The second thug had vanished, too.

Al told the other officer to stand by and watch the first thug—who was on the ground taking one of those long counts—and he himself took off through the crowd after the fellow with the revolver.

Al got through the crowd and began pounding the pavement hard on the third lad's heels. Once out in the open he drew his gun, fired two shots in the air, and cried, "Halt or I'll fire!" But his man kept right on going.

He took aim, then fired a shot at the fellow's legs. But the cartridge was defective and the bullet plopped on the ground. But at that moment the man he was chasing turned to look back, and that cooked his goose. For in turning he stumbled and fell. Al made a dive and was on him.

With just one man to handle it was a cinch. Al grabbed at the fellow's gun, and wrenched it from his hand. He reached into his hip pocket. There was a clink of chain and a pair of nippers encircled the tough lad's wrist. Then Al led his prisoner back to where his fellow-officer was supposed to be watching the first thug.

But the first thug wasn't there. The second tough lad had come back, started a fight with the other officer, and the pair of them had escaped.

Al's prisoner didn't, though. Al took him to the calaboose, and a week later he was up in court.

"All he got," says Al, "was two years on probation. But don't forget—that guy had no pink tea of it before he met the judge."

How would you like to meet a judge? I'm he, and I want to judge that adventure story of yours. Shoot it along. Monday I'll tell you Al Wilder's story of a foot that got him into trouble.

Until then—tell it to the judge!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Lloyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 37 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

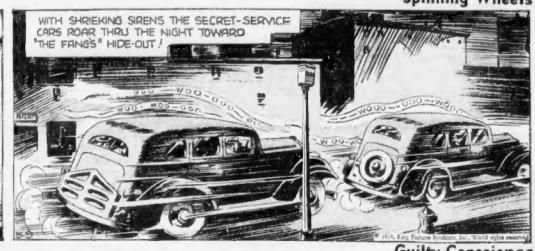
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

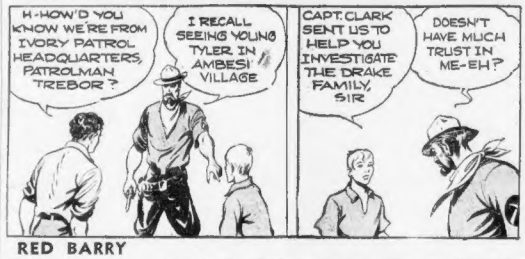
SECRET AGENT X-9

THEY'RE CHECKING THE FANG'S PHONE NUMBER- BUT I WISH THEY'D HURRY UP!
STRANGE THAT SALLY DIDN'T GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU, CHIEF- CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!
THAT MURDOCK BAR NUMBER IS LOCATED AT 412 CARR STREET
THAT'S DOWN BY THE WATERFRONT
OKAY, LET'S GO!

Spinning Wheels



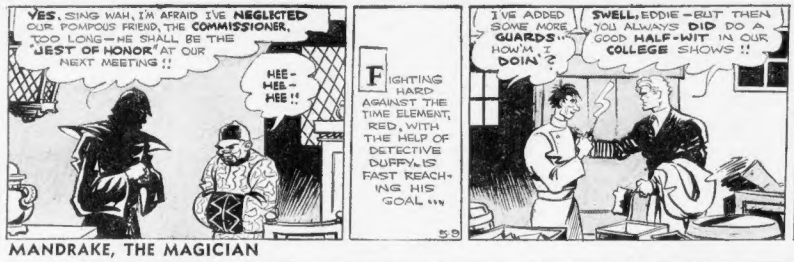
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK


H-HOW'D YOU KNOW WE'RE FROM IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS, PATROLMAN TREBOR?
I RECALL SEEING YOUNG TYLER IN AMBESI VILLAGE
CAPT. CLARK SENT US TO HELP YOU INVESTIGATE THE DRAKE FAMILY, SIR
DOESN'T HAVE MUCH TRUST IN ME-EH?

Guilty Conscience

NOW- A FLASH- BACK TO THE DRAKE FAMILY CABIN, SEVERAL MILES TO THE SOUTH
LISTEN! WIFE, DO YOU HEAR HOOF-BEATS?
PUT UP YOUR PISTOL, GARRY! THERE IS NO PATROLMAN COMING UP THE ROAD TO GET YOU!
DRAKE
TREBOR
WHO ARE THESE MEN?

RED BARRY


YES, SING WAH, I'M AFRAID I'VE NEGLECTED OUR POMPOUS FRIEND, THE COMMISSIONER, TOO LONG—HE SHALL BE THE 'JEST OF HONOR' AT OUR NEXT MEETING!!
HEE-HEE-HEE!!
FIGHTING HARD AGAINST THE TIME ELEMENT, RED, WITH THE HELP OF DETECTIVE DUFFY, IS FAST REACHING HIS GOAL...

The Man on the Flying Trapeze

I'VE ADDED SOME MORE GUARDS... HOW'M I DOIN'?
SWELL, EDDIE—BUT THEN YOU ALWAYS DID DO A GOOD HALF-WIT IN OUR COLLEGE SHOWS!!
YOU'RE TAKING AN AWFUL CHANCE, RED!!
THAT'S WHAT THEY TOLD BRODY!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

WHEN MANDRAKE STOPS HER ELOPEMENT, JANE FIGHTS HIM LIKE A WILD-CAT, NOT KNOWING THAT HER FIANCE, RONALD, IS REALLY SAKI IN DISGUISE.
JANE, YOU LITTLE FOOL! STOP! THAT WASN'T RONALD, THAT WAS SAKI!
HE'S GONE-- HE'S GONE!

A Bird's Fine Feathers

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GEE, ZERO, I JUST THOUGHT-A WHOLE WEEK HAS GONE BY AN' I DIDN'T GO TO MY CIRCUS OR RIDE ON MY TRAIN— I GUESS IT WAS 'CAUSE I WAS TOO BUSY
OR MAYBE IT WAS 'CAUSE I WAS TOO HAPPY— EVER SINCE MR. BILLION SAID HE WAS GONNA GIVE A HOUSE FREE TO LOTSA POOR FOLKS, JUST SEEIN' HOW HAPPY POOR FOLKS ARE, MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER

'Tis Better to Give Than to Receive

AND THE HOUSES ARE JUMPING UP SO FAST IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE EVERY POOR KID WON'T BE POOR NO MORE - THEY'LL HAVE A HOUSE AND A LITTLE GARDEN - JUST LIKE RICH FOLKS HAS
WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF ALL RICH MEN WAS NICE AND KIND LIKE MR. BILLION IS? THEY COULD SPEND MONEY TO MAKE FOLKS HAPPY AN' I'LL BETCHA THAT WOULD MAKE THEM FEEL HAPPY, TOO
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

JIMMY DASHES BACK TO HIS HOTEL IN A PANIC TO TELL THE LITTLE WOMAN THAT THE BIRD HAS FLOWN— AND IN BOTH SENSES OF THE TERM, TOO!
HECK'S GONE! HE LEFT BY PLANE FOR LOS ANGELES A HALF-HOUR AGO! PACK UP- WE'RE CATCHING TH' NEXT PLANE SOUTH!!
AND HE LEFT NO WORD FOR YOU?
NOT A WORD - JUST DUCKED OUT!
HE DOESN'T SEEM ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU!

In Hot Pursuit

WAL - I'M DOGGONE ANXIOUS TO SEE HIM! THAT 'OIL-DETECTOR' IS MY MEAT!!
ARE YOU SURE?
AIRPORT!! ON TWO WHEELS!!!
I'LL CATCH UP WITH THAT GUY AN' DEMAND AN EXPLANATION!!
JIMMY! CALM YOURSELF!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I DON'T KNOW WHAT A JEEP LOOKS LIKE - SHOW ME A PICTURE OF ONE
I HAVEN'T A PHOTO OF A JEEP - I'LL DRAW A PICTURE OF ONE
NO WONDER ARTISTS MAKE BIG MONEY - IT ISN'T SO EASY TO DRAW - BUT IF I MAKE UP MY MIND TO DO A THING I'LL DO IT
THERE NOW - GO BRING ME AN ANIMAL WHICH LOOKS LIKE THIS
JEEP
THERE AIN'T NO SUCH AMAL!
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BRINGING UP FATHER

MAGGIE-IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I START TO SHAVE?
NOT IN HERE-DON'T YOU SEE I'M GIVING FIFI A BATH?
I'M SORRY, DAD-BUT YOU CAN'T USE THIS MIRROR AS IT WILL TAKE ME ABOUT AN HOUR TO FIX MY HAIR-
WELL-I CAN'T WAIT THAT LONG-
HOW LONG ARE YOU GONNA BE BUSY WITH THAT BARBED WIRE ENTANGLEMENT-?
OH-I JUST STARTED-I HAVEN'T WASHED IT YET-I'LL BE USING THE MIRROR FOR SOME TIME-
FURNITURE
5-9
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Finds a Way

HENRY

AUNT JENNY-KIN YOU RIDE HORSE BACK?
OF COURSE! I'VE RIDDEN EVER SINCE I WAS A LITTLE GIRL!
KIN YUH THROW A LASSO?
I HAVEN'T LATELY-BUT I USED TO DO IT A LOT!
KIN YUH SHOOT?
CERTAINLY!
GOSH, AUNT JENNY-NEXT TO MY MOM-YOU'RE THE MOST WONDERFUL PERSON IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
NEXT WEEK
5-9
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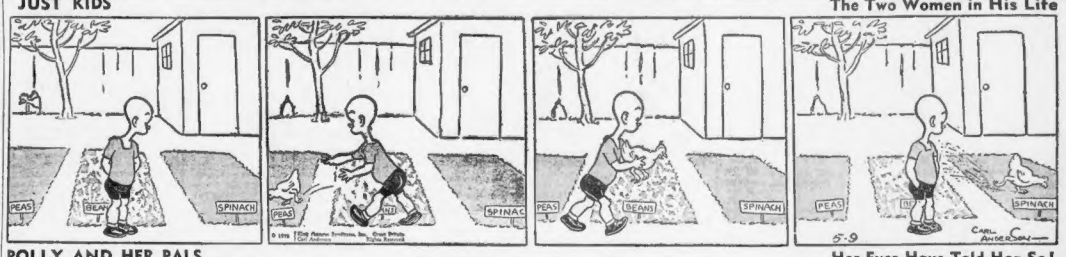
He Knows

JUST KIDS



The Two Women in His Life

POLLY AND HER PALS

DR. DECKER HEART SPECIALIST AND SUCH
SORRY, BOB, BUT I'LL HAVE TO BREAK OUR DATE FOR TONIGHT.
BUT GREAT GALOOSHES, WHY, POLLY?
I THINK I HAVE A LITTLE HEART TROUBLE COMING ON?
?
5-9
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Her Eyes Have Told Her So!

SKIPPY

JUST A MINUTE, RAY, AN' I'LL ASK HER.
OH, MAMA! CAN RAY TAKE OUR VACUUM CLEANER?
FOR HIS MOTHER?
NO, HE'S CLEANIN OUT MISSUS PERKIN'S BACK YARD.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
5-9

For Outdoor Work, Too

LITTLE JIMMY

"HEY, PONCHO, WHERE'D YOU LOSE YOUR TAIL FEATHERS?"
"HE WANTS US TO FOLLOW HIM"
QUORK
QUORK!
5-9
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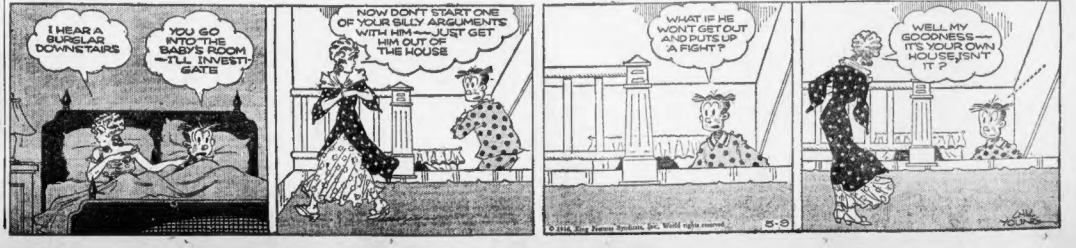
TO BE CONTINUED

The End of the Trail

BLONDIE


I HEAR A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS
YOU GO INTO THE BABY'S ROOM -I'LL INVESTIGATE
NOW DON'T START ONE OF YOUR SILLY ARGUMENTS WITH HIM - JUST GET HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE
WHAT IF HE WON'T GET OUT AND PUTS UP A FIGHT?
WELL MY GOODNESS - IT'S YOUR OWN HOUSE, ISN'T IT?
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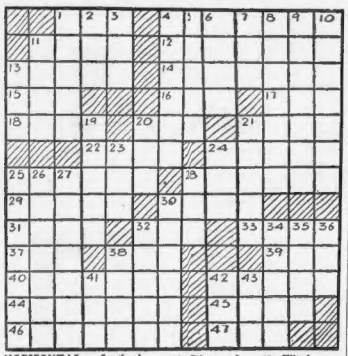
Get the Guest Room Ready!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Beaten track
4—One who grasps
11—Destiny
12—Corona
13—Place of refuge
14—Grazed
15—Sooner than
16—Prohibit
17—Sunburn
18—Tear
20—Every
21—Narrow way
22—Ascend
24—Capital of Nigeria
25—Separate
28—Pranks
29—Inlet to Firth of Lorne, Scotland
30—Easy gallop
31—Long hair
32—Japanese coin
33—Tibetan priest
37—Urge on
38—Wine-vessel
39—Sack
40—Figure of a man, used as a column
42—Tilled land
44—Hermit
45—Delicate network of threads
46—Lived
47—Greek letter

VERTICAL

1—Bird
2—Indian
3—A number
4—Chatter
5—Rustic
6—Metallic element
7—Church-seat
8—Charge levied on mail matter
9—Girl's name
10—Quality of being red
11—Passage-money
13—Possessive pronoun
19—River of Austria
20—Tree
21—Part of a coat
23—Freeze
24—Lick up
25—Noted goddess
26—Cabinet for bric-a-brac
27—Stinging sensations
28—Against
30—Tilted
32—Struck
34—Manila hemp
35—Constructed
36—Turkish commander
38—Amongst
41—Friend (French)
42—Beverage
43—Rodent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

A	L	A	S	K	A		R	H	E	A			
S	E	R	I	A	L		E	A	R	T	H		
S	A	M	P	L	E		A	L	A	T	E	D	
I	D	O		E	R	E	C	T		I	R	E	
S	E	R	E		T	A	T		F	R	O	M	
T	R	Y	S	T		T	E	R	R	E	N	E	
			M	O	T		D	E	E				
R	E	V	E	R	I	E		S	E	P	A	L	
E	M	I	R		T	A	G		D	I	D	O	
A	D	O		S	T	R	I	P		L	A	W	
R	E	L	I	A	T	E		V	I	S	A	G	E
	N	E	V	E	R		E	L	A	T	E	R	
		T	A	P	S		R	E	C	E	S	S	

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS
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News Hero's Story As Screen Feature

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 9 — Not only newspapermen and women, but readers of daily papers as well, thrilled to the drama of Will Barber's posthumous Pulitzer award for his brilliant reports of the Ethiopian war.

Young Barber, only 31 when he died, had the first interview with Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa and he also wrote some of the earliest accounts of the Italo - Ethiopian battles. His father, Frederick Courtney Barber, also a newspaperman, wrote his son's obituary—another bit of drama that was widely publicized.

To get down to our movie Louella O. Parsons angle, Sam Briskin has arranged to produce "The Life of Will Barber," with all this colorful drama. Blond, young Gene Raymond as the young war correspondent gets his biggest chance to date, while Lou Lunty, Briskin's former assistant, will make his initial appearance as a producer in this coming RKO event.

* * *

That intensely interesting biography "Madame Pierre Curie" by her daughter is now occupying the attention of Charlie Rogers of Universal. Charlie has all but closed a deal for the rights and he plans to make it into an important Universal picture with Irene Dunne as the star.

Irene has always been very lucky for Universal — "Back Street," "The Magnificent Obsession" and now "Show Boat" have all been among Universal's best pictures. Amusing the scramble for Miss Dunne now that the preview indicates what her popularity will be after "Show Boat"—Columbia with "Theodora Goes Wild," Universal with "Madame Curie," and Paramount with a musical especially written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein.

The $60,000 reported paid Mary Pickford for the film rights to "Kiki" came out of the pocket of 20th Century-Fox. The Belasco play is intended for Simone Simon and Darryl Zanuck, who has great faith in the young lady, has renamed it "The French Doll."

That reminds me that the story which came from the 20th Century studios that the lady of the double name was indulging in temperament, is reported completely untrue. Members of the cast working with her say that not once has Miss Simon caused any disturbance.

* * *

The British press, according to a cable received from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is very eager to have Ronald Coleman play the name part in "Sir Walter Raleigh" which goes into production the first part of next year. Says young Doug:

"Our negotiations with Coleman are proceeding satisfactorily and since he has never been starred in any British picture, also in talkie, everyone here would be delighted."

"The Last Minstrel" featuring the battle of Flodden Field from Sir Walter Scott's poem, "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," has just been completed by Fairbanks' company, Criterion Films.

* * *

Dick Powell was back on the Warner lot looking like a million with his voice better than it has been in months. He visited Jack Warner and then went immediately to the wardrobe to be fitted for his "Stage Struck" costumes. Dick, in other words, returns to Warners on Monday to star in "Stage Struck" with Joan Blondell. What grand news for everyone. Dick's friends, his admirers and his fans. All of which disproves the ridiculous rumors that he might never sing again.

* * *

Didn't take Sonja Henie, champion fancy figure skater, long to get herself a movie job. The young lady has something to offer, which is more than most of these strangers who come to Hollywood with a movie gleam in their eyes have! She will play the lead in "The Champagne Waltz," a story which Patterson McNutt and Seena Owen are writing for her with a St. Moritz background.

Fifth Week at Colonial

WILLIAM POWELL VIRGINIA BRUCE

William Powell and Virginia Bruce in a scene from "The Great Ziegfeld," which on Monday starts its fifth week at the Colonial.

The Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Whispering Smith Speaks"; 10:41, 1:24, 4:07, 6:50, 9:33.
COLONIAL—"The Great Ziegfeld"; 2:15, 8:15.
FENWAY—"I Married a Doctor"; 2:05, 4:44, 7:25, 10:00.
GAYETY—"Paddy O'Day"; 3:55, 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.
HOWARD—"Annie Oakley"; 10:20, 6:45.
KEITH-BOSTON—"House of a Thousand Candles"; 10:53, 1:45, 4:35, 7:47, 10:29.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Things to Come"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"A Message to Garcia"; 10, 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.
LOEW'S STATE—"A Message to Garcia"; 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.
METROPOLITAN—"The Golden Arrow"; 11:20, 1:55, 4:35, 7:54, 10:32.
MODERN—"These Three"; 9:20, 12:20, 3:20, 6:47, 9:36.
OLYMPIA—"The Widow From Monte Carlo"; 9:10, 11:43, 2:16, 4:50, 7:12, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—"I Married a Doctor"; 10:23, 1:15, 3:55, 6:45, 9:25.
PARK—"Tomorrow's Children"; from 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Captain January"; 10:05, 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.
TREMONT—"Thin Man"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:15, 9:50.

'Ecstasy' At Park

"Ecstasy," the foreign-made film which has had a checkered career in its United States showing, will open at the Park Theater Monday for an indefinite engagement. The film is a symbolic picture and was produced by a young European named Gustav Matchatie.

With a sparsity of dialogue and with plenty of music, "Ecstasy" is produced along unusual lines. The picture had censorship troubles in Europe, and the first copy of the negative was seized and burned by United States customs authorities.

Another Davis Hit

By MARION FRENCH

Bette Davis has a much lighter and happier role than usual in "The Golden Arrow," her latest picture, now appearing at the Metropolitan Theater.

And Boston's most famous film star runs true to form, turning in as good a performance here as she ever did in more tragic and always highly successful characterizations.

George Brent is Miss Davis' leading man in "The Golden Arrow," which was taken from a Michael Arlen play and has to do with a romance between a poor reporter and a gal who poses as a poor little rich girl.

Bette meets Brent when he comes aboard a palatial yacht she is supposed to own, intent on an interview with the girl whom he thinks is the heiress to the Appleby cosmetic millions. In reality, the lady is really merely an ex-cashier who left her job in a cafeteria to advertise the Appleby name by keeping it in the limelight.

* * *

The duties of the phoney money princess include mingling with foreign royal gigolos, as it is with a great sigh of relief that she weds Mr. Brent, a thirty dollar a week news-gatherer who likes the idea of protecting her from fortune-seekers.

Misunderstandings arise when the gentleman of the Fourth Estate finds himself in newspaper headlines after his nuptials, but all is straightened out before the picture's fade-out which shows Miss Davis and Mr. Brent making love in a taxi, both with black eyes. How did they get the shiners? You'll have to see this grand and humorous film romance and find out for yourselves.

Bette Davis is great as the fake heiress, showing a hitherto undisclosed flair for comedy. George Brent, as a reporter, makes a believable and handsome hero and the supporting cast, which includes Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran, Carol Hughes, Catherine Doucet and Ivan Lebedeff, are excellent.

* * *

The Metropolitan's stage show is a fast-moving and highly entertaining affair. A. Robins, a comedian from abroad with the same comic appeal our own Joe Cook displays, and Saul Graumman and Company, with an original musical stair-case device on which they play while they dance, are the headliners.

The Cossacks, outstanding skating trio, the always funny Trado Twins, Miss Sugar Cane, charming vocalist, Master Eugene, who can be forgiven for playing a xylophone, because he does it so well, Harry Kalfis and a beautiful blonde, and Miss Beverly Phalon, who introduces the acts most charmingly, complete the bill.

New Star

Hedy Kiesler plays the leading role in "Ecstacy," coming to the Park on Monday.

Pop Concert Soloist

Tonight's Pop concert soloist in Symphony Hall will be Julius Theodorowicz, concert master of the orchestra, who will be heard in the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

Included also in tonight's program will be Verdi's march from "Aida," Ravel's "Bolero," Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody," and Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" suite.

Film Gives Plenty of Thrills

By MARION FRENCH

If you like something different and thought-stimulating in the way of film-fare, "Things to Come," the new picture at the Keith-Memorial Theater, will prove a treat.

This remarkable opus, authored by H. G. Wells, shows what might happen if our present civilization were destroyed by war and an entirely new and highly modernistic one evolved in which science triumphs over the selfish ambitions of the ruling classes.

Opening scenes show the peaceful celebration of Christmas in "Everytown." Without much warning, war disrupts the happy existence of the community's inhabitants who either go off to fight or are left to see their city in ruins, if they are fortunate enough to survive the air raids, gas and other horrors of war.

* * *

A most depressing existence remains for the remaining population. They are ruled by a hard-hearted individual, "The Boss", who orders sufferers of infectious diseases shot and encourages fighting and isolation from other countries in his realm.

A most fantastic climax occurs at this stage of affairs when an individual dressed in a strange sort of flying apparel lands his peculiar type of plane in this region. He is immediately cast into prison by "The Boss," but several broad-minded citizens effect his release and flee with him to the advanced country from whence he came.

* * *

Thrilling sequences showing what a Utopia of the next century might look like follow, with the children of the time showing amazement at our dwellings above ground and not knowing what a sneeze is, their underground, air-conditioned dwellings being germ-proof. Trips to the moon in rockets are rather casual affairs and such things as television are as simple as our radio programs.

An exceptionally fine cast which includes the well-known Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, Margaretta Scott and Cedric Hardwicke, and thousands of well-trained extras, do outstanding work in this amazing and spectacular film.

New Film Honors to Beery

By HARRIS MORGAN

"A Message to Garcia," one of the new films on the Loew's State and Orpheum screens, has three ever popular stars, Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles, taking part in a thrilling historical action picture, based on a true incident of the Spanish American War.

Beery is the cheeriest thing about this piece, which has John Boles in a most unromantic getup, typical of the times, taking the famous message to General Garcia, somewhere in the tropical interior of Cuba, in the face of all sorts of dangers, including snapping hungry crocodiles.

Written on a tiny slip of paper, this epistle is of utmost importance to three nations whose destinies it controls. Boles has a lot of trouble before he manages to find Garcia, and the services of Miss Stanwyck, cast as a slain Cuban patriot's daughter are most helpful to him in his travels.

* * *

Beery as a renegade marine also aids the brave messager but mistakenly lets him fall into a trap laid by a villainous spy, played by Alan Hale. His spectacular rescue of Boles is one of the finest acting parts of Beery's career, showing him deserting comedy for tragedy most successfully.

Barbara Stanwyck is looking very well these days and her performance as the Cuban girl who helps and then loves Boles it up to her usual high standard. Boles does some very fine work as the lieutenant intrusted with the vital message, and the supporting players who include Alan Hale, Herbert Mundin and Mona Barrie are excellent.

* * *

"Tough Guy," the other screen attraction at Loew's State and Orpheum this week brings us the boy star, Jackie Cooper, coupled with Joseph Calleia, cast as a hunted criminal. The boy befriends the gunman and knowing Jackie, you can imagine the pathos which follows when Several officers close in on the public enemy.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

250 OILETTE Universal RAZORS ... a grand award
VITA RAY beauty kits, Free!" Norge Refrigerators!
WELL SEYMOUR, HERE WE ARE! 15 HOURS BY AIR! HEARING "THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN" AND SEEING "THREE LIVE GHOSTS" AS WE TRY TO STRAIGHTEN OUT "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" AND A WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY!
DO YOU KNOW MR MACMURRAY I'VE NEVER SEEN SO MANY STARS AS WE HAVE IN THIS PLANE!
YESSIR, LET'S HEAR WHAT JEAN HARLOW AND JOAN BENNETT ARE SAYING!
JOAN, IS YOUR LIPSTICK VERY POPULAR?
YES JEAN, ALL OF THE GIRLS LIKE IT, BUT YOU WON'T LIKE IT!
WHY NOT, JOAN?
BECAUSE YOU'D ASK FOR A LIP-STICK THAT THE BOYS LIKED!
GUEST STARS: ROYOLI, ROXBURY; EMOAST, WALTHAM; CENTRAL SQ, CAMBRIDGE!!!

1—What player got her start in "Flo's Angels"?
2—Name a player in "15 Hours by Air" who was a member of an orchestra?
3—What player in "Wife Versus Secretary" portrays "Billie Burke" in her most recent film?
4—What star in "Three Live Ghosts" is married to a former movie actress?
5—What type of a story is "The Voice of Bugle Ann"?

Seymour Shoze has a very busy day today. First he visits Manager Newman's Rivoli Theater, Roxbury, to see "Wife Versus Secretary" and "The Voice of Bugle Ann." Then he goes to the Central Square Theater, Cambridge, where Manager Cooney shows him "15 Hours by Air" and "The Bohemian Girl." Finally he visits the Embassy Theater, Waltham, where Manager Hartnett features "Wife Versus Secretary" and "Three Live Ghosts."

Can you answer the above questions pertaining to players in the above mentioned pictures at your favorite M & P community theaters? Visit them today for solutions to today's queries. Weekly prizes include cash, theater tickets, the sensational new one-piece Gillette Aristocrat razor with ten bottle blue blades and pinseal leather travelling case; the special Vita Ray beauty sets, each complete with Vita Ray vitamin D cream, Vita Ray skin lotion, lipstick, face powder and Vitalescence tissue cream.

A special grand award is the new 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator, 52 inches high, finished in porcelain, and containing all of the new Norge improvements. See it at your Norge dealer today!

Seymour Shoze welcomes jokes for these columns. Cash and theater tickets will be awarded for humorous situations. Send your jokes and completed solutions (Monday through Saturday) to: Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Send your solutions TODAY!

Correction: Questions numbered 2 and 3 in Wednesday's "Seymour Shoze" should have referred to the PRODUCER of "Things To Come" and not the DIRECTOR. Either solutions are acceptable!

Where to Go

HOTEL ESSEX
GIANT FLOOR SHOWS
2 SMART BANDS ★ ALL-STAR ACTS
DINNER 50c up
COCKTAILS—25c
No Cover ● No Minimum
VISIT THE LOUNGE BAR

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
TOMORROW 8:30
Soloist—Heinrich Gebhard
MONDAY, MAY 11 8:30
MARDI GRAS
(IN OLD NEW ORLEANS)
Benefit Concert—Boston Dispensary and Boston Floating Hospital
TUESDAY, MAY 12
HARVARD NIGHT
Hits from MAYTY PUDDING SHOW
Conducted by LEROY ANDERSON
Orchestra and Choral Selections
Gilbert and Sullivan "PATIENCE"
HARVARD GLEE CLUB Conducted by G. WALLACE WOODWORTH
Tickets .25, .50, .75, $1.00

BOSTON GARDEN
2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7
LAST TIMES TODAY
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Reserved Seats $3.,$1.50,$2.,$2.50 Plus Tax
Entire Upper Balcony Seats 75c plus tax
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

4TH BIG WEEK
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
M-G-M's SHOW OF SHOWS
STARRING
William — Myrna — Luise
★ POWELL ★ LOY ★ RAINER
Colonial
1000 GOOD SEATS
A few at $1.00
Evgs. 50c to $1.50, plus tax

JOHN CRAIG'S Copley theatre
STORM CHILD
"MARY YOUNG Superb"—Globe
"Comes Alive with Electric Force"—Norton, Post
Evgs. 40c to $2.75. Thurs. Mat. 35c to $1.65

LAST 2 WEEKS—TONIGHT at 8:30
HENRY HULL in
"TOBACCO ROAD"
PLYMOUTH MAT. TODAY
Evgs. 55c to $2.75. Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65

SCOLLAY NOW!
Shirley Temple "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
The Moon's Our Home
NEW GAYETY
J. WITHERS • PADDY O'DAY
WALD & WILLE
J. ALLEN • RECKLESS ROAD

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily
MAE BROWN
MIKE SACKS-BILLY FIELDS
Fatties of Prominent Burlesquers
Next Week—ANN CORIO

BOWDOIN
"HELL'S HOUSE"—Pat O'Brien—Bette Davis
"THE DOVE"—Leonel and Wendy
WED.—"Yes May Be"—"Lady of Scorn"

"Fatty the Cat & the Goose That Laid the Golden Egg"
"PERFECT GENTLEMAN"
Ronald Colman—Helen Vinson
"Spanish Cape Mystery"

Amusements

Rko BOSTON
NOW PLAYING ON THE STAGE
35c
Most Perfectly Formed Girl in America
FAITH BACON
JIMMY SAVO
J. HAROLD MURRAY
PRITCHARD & LORD - WEIST & STANTON
ALL IN PERSON
24 DANCING STYLISTS
On the Screen
"THE HOUSE OF 1000 CANDLES"
MAE CLARKE IRVING PICHEL

NOW PLAYING
KEITH MEMORIAL
25c
WONDERS YOU'LL NEVER LIVE TO SEE!
H. G. WELLS'
THINGS TO COME
SCIENTIFIC LOVE! SUPER-WOMEN! SUPER-MEN! WEEK-ENDS ON THE MOON!
GLASS CITIES! ROCKET SHIPS! LIPLESS KISSES! VOW-LESS MARRIAGES!
AN ALEXANDER KORDA PRODUCTION

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT — WATERTOWN SQUARE
Amateur Night "KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY" — Gift Rite
Alice Skinner "WITCH HIKE LADY" — C. Colbert-F. MacMurray "BRIDE COMES HOME" — Tom Brown—"FRECKLES"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
"THESE THREE"
William HOPKINS • Merle OBERON • Joel McCREA
ALSO "DANCING FEET" BEN LYON

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 Harvard Sq.
Harlow—Cobb—Ley "Wife vs. Secretary" Gable—Loy "Hitch Hike Lady" Brady "THESE THREE"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
F. Bartholomew-Mickey Rooney "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" Freddie Bartholomew "DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
GEN. 9700 DORCHESTER-DAVIS SOM. 0295
Gift Rite "Laughing Boy Brown" "Stop That Villain" Evgs. 7:30 "PERFECT GENTLEMAN" Conrad Nagel "Spanish Cape Mystery" Evgs. 7:35
Gift Rite "Laughing Boy Brown" "Stop That Villain" Evgs. 7:30 "PERFECT GENTLEMAN" Conrad Nagel "Spanish Cape Mystery" Evgs. 7:35

MALDEN
GRANADA — STRAND
M. Shores M. Hockin-I. McCrea "THESE THREE" — Freddie Bartholomew "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" Jean Parker "YOU MAY BE NEXT" Hillary Eddington

MYSTIC — ORPHEUM
Lew Ayres-Lin Tracy "SUTTER'S GOLD" — Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN"
Paul Kelly "HERE COMES TROUBLE" — Jos. E. Brown "G-DAY BIRD RIDER"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — EDWARD ARNOLD "SUTTER'S GOLD" Delores Del Rio "Widow From Monte Carlo"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — DAIL SQ. — CENTRAL
The Dionne Quintuplets "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" Jean Hersholt Also "SHIP CAFE" — Ronald Colman "THE RAVEN" Margaret Sullavan "MAD LOVE"
SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY—TEELE SQ. "KING OF BURLESQUE" "THE GAY CABALLERO" "MUSIC IS MAGIC" "LONE WOLF RETURNS" "COLLEGIATE" "HARD PRESS, FIGHTING"

SOUTH END
Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c
NATIONAL Cont. 9-5:30 To 11:00
Jj-Dorothy-Helen Gray "ROSE MARIE"
Bow Ferlan-"Darkest Africa"
EVERY SAT.—GIFT NITE
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
THE WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR 1935
BETTE DAVIS
in Michael Arlen's Stirring Stage Success
The Golden Arrow
Fabien Sevitzky & Grand Orchestra
STAGE
COMEDY STAR "JUMBO" A. ROBINS
EXCITING BROADWAY CAST in Scenes
FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
Pat O'Brien-Ia. Bohnkman "I MARRIED A DOCTOR" Brenda Cortez-M. Churchill "BAD MAN"

MAN 6038 MODERN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN ANNY ARY" Margaret Sullavan-H. Fonda "The Moon's Our Home"

WASH ST OLYMPIA
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "COLLEEN" Fred MacMurray-Jean Rogers "15 HOURS BY AIR"

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
RESERVED SEATS EVES.
CAPITOL MYSTIC SQUARE
Air. 0225
Fred MacMurray Jean Rogers "15 Hours by Air"
Ruby Gloria Powell "Colleen"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN 5570
Gladys Swarthout "Music Goes 'Round" "Proving Murder Mystery"
Jas. Stewart "Professional Soldier" Ann Harding "Enter Madame"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8
ORIENTAL
Joan Marlow Clark Gable "WIFE vs. SECRETARY" Lionel Barrymore "VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"
Myrna Loy

ROSLINDALE
CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ
HARVARD KIR. 4600
F. MacMurray-I. Bennett "13 HOURS BY AIR" Lionel Barrymore "BOHEMIAN GIRL" Cont. Performance 1-11
F. Bartholomew-O. Castello "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" R. Richman-R. Hudson "MUSIC GOES 'ROUND"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" "LOVE ON A NET"—Gene Raymond-Wendy Barrie
ELITE
Sylvia Sidney-Henry Fonda "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" Gladys Swarthout "GIVE US THIS NIGHT"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Sylvia Sidney-Henry Fonda "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" Gladys Swarthout "GIVE US THIS NIGHT"

COLUMBIA
STRAND
FREE PARKING
Cont. 1-11
Clark Gable Joan Marlow "WIFE vs. SECRETARY" Lionel Barrymore "VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"

GEN. 9700
MONTON
FIELDS
Myrna Loy "WIFE vs. SECRETARY" Clark Gable "VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"
Myrna Richman-Richard Hudson-Walter Connolly "MUSIC GOES 'ROUND"
Francis Drake—"Proving Murder Mystery"

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
VAL 0400 LIBERTY
WARREN RIC 0317
Paul Muni "Story of Louis Pasteur" Claudette Colbert "HUMAN TRAP" Eleanore Whitney-Dickie Moore—"Timothy's Quest"
Carlyle Moore Jr. Gertrude Michael "HUMAN TRAP" Ann Sothern-H. Fonda "Best Time We Love"

EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
WALTHAM
Cable-Harlow-Loy "Wife vs. Secretary" "Three Live Ghosts" Cont. 2-11
Laurel & Hardy "BOHEMIAN GIRL" "Hors Comme Treshy" Cont. 1-11

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
JAM PLAIN WILLASTON
Harry Richman "Music Goes 'Round" Margaret Sullavan "Best Time We Love"
REGENT DRCH
Eddie Cantor-Ethel Merman "STRIKE ME PINK" Ida Lupino "FRECKLES"

SOMERVILLE
BIJOU
Bing Crosby-Ethel Merman "ANYTHING GOES"
STRAND
Richard Cortez-Mary Astor "Murder in the Fleet" Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Richards Cortez-Mary Arlen "Murder in the Fleet" Mat. 2-Eve. 8

30,000 AT NARRAGANSETT RACES

JACK O SPADES OUTSPRINTS FIELD IN OPENER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 19[illegible] 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Essay on Vulgarity, *Thoughts on Wes* Ferrell's Finger Wiggle

A PORTION OF THE RED SOX patrons are denying equal suffrage to the ball players in matters of insult. Viewing the privilege of insult as a fan's prerogative, and a free concession tossed in with the purchase price of his seat, the patron insists that the initial payment includes not only parking space for his torso, but the rights to shower the workers with whimsical abuse without having his razzberries batted back.

Austen Lake

Thus when Wesley Ferrell, the red, raw, heavy-duty pitcher, stalked to the bench after being irritated by the Browns in Thursday's sixth inning, a few free and untrammelled spirits behind the dugout salted him with uncouth taunts about his looking glass self-love. Being somewhat more than human in matters of emotional turmoil, Wesley did an impulsive thing.

He extended his fingers, fanwise, until the end of his thumb touched the tip of his nose and waggled the hand suggestively. It was the indelicate gesture of backlot boyhood known as the anatomical invitation.

Though there was probably no patron present who, in his or her time, has not performed the traditional thumb-wiggle under stress of great spiritual disgust, the motion incensed the people, who hosed Wesley over with big, bullfrog boos and otherwise uttered bubbling sounds made by forcing breath between tongue and lips. This is a variously called, though universally American noise meant to impart the utmost in derision.

Though no right-thinking person can condone Ferrell's vulgarity, I suspect that he was more sinned against than sinning, and that the volume of indelicacy from the stands drowned his offense by some thousands of decibles, which is the unit of sound measurement.

* * *

THE FANS LOVE IT

THE CUSTOMERS LOVE TO incite the players to wrath, being particularly pestiferous toward red-becked parties who fizz up like soda pop and go to hopping around. The people usually reserve these goads for foreign, or renegade, athletes like Ty Cobb used to be. So that it was a mid-summer's delight for the populace to buy perches in the center field bleachers when Detroit came to town and pour Cobb over with every profane quip they could set tongue to.

It beguiled their boredom. Nor did they resent the atrocious forensics which Cobb, whose command of invective would make a

mule skinner blench, fired back by curving the palm of his glove around the corner of his mouth.

The people secretly like to be insulted back, though for appearances of refinement they set up indignant howls when an athlete like Ferrell is so inconsiderate of their finer feelings as to wigwag certain finger signals that are mutually understood

To one who has sat in the human jungles of every line of sport, the restraint of the players when scorched by foghorn patrons is surprising. It has been some years since an athlete has stormed the stands and flogged the worst of his tormentors, though I am old enough to recall the day at Braves Field when a customer bent a chair over Earl Smith's skull, as the Pirate catcher ducked down the players' subway after a one-man riot.

* * *

FERRELL'S TEMPTATION

JUDGE LANDIS, AS CHIEF JUSTICE of the game, made the person of the fan inviolate and stopped the players from skinning over the barriers and thumping some loud-mouthed lout, who assumed the outlay of from 55c to $1.65 gave him the right to blister the actors for the one price.

I would not deny the customer his right to cheer or to jeer on his own initiative, on the theory that, if deserving praise falls as sweet music on the ears of the performers, equally righteous rebuke should be their lot for failure. This is an inherent part of all our games which come under the head of boisterous amusements

But I would also grant the athletes co-operative means of soothing their internal uproar, when unjustly blamed, and let them imitate the sounds of ripping cloth with their mouths or wiggle their fingers expressively to ease their fever.

Having been, in my rubbery day, a professional performer in baseball and football, I can sympathize with the emotional up boil that Ferrell was suffering as he came to the bench after flunking his mound stuff. He is a type given to inward screaming and simmering away in his internal regions like a lunch-cart coffee urn.

Submit, then, a man in this state of agitation to loud remarks about the pretty-boy shine of his curls and the love of his mirrored image, and what happens. If he has any whiskers on his chest, he will begin to see red freckles swimming before his eyes and feel an uncontrollable itch to massage somebody's maxillary with his fist.

So if Ferrell, under such stress, resisted the larger temptation and resorted to boyhood's lesser gesture, I would commend him for his restraint and submit that his provocation was greater than his retort. Of the rival vulgarians, the tormentors were in greater quest of a kick in the pants.

SOX Take Early LEAD

MANUSH DRIVES IN CRAMER

Continued from First Page

ble play, Travis to Kress to Kuhel. ONE RUN

SENATORS—Hill doubled, Lewis fanned, Travis rolled to Foxx unassisted, Hill going to third. Reynolds flied to Cramer. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Werber fanned, B. Ferrell fouled to Millies, McNair singled, Melillo singled, scoring McNair to third, Walberg fouled to Kuhel. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Melillo threw out Powell, Kress walked, Kuhel lined to Walberg and Kress was doubled off first, Walberg to Foxx. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Kress threw out Cooke, Cramer beat out a bunt, down the third base line, Kress threw to Manush, Cramer going to second. Foxx singled, scoring Cramer, Foxx attempted to steal second, Werber to Travis, Travis flied out. ONE RUN.

SENATORS—Manush fanned, Lewis singled, Millies to third, Travis flied to Cramer. NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—B. Ferrell popped to Kress. McNair singled, Melillo flied to Reynolds. Walberg flied to Powell. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Reynolds was hit by a pitched ball, Powell forced Reynolds, McNair to Melillo, Kress flied to Cramer, Powell stole second, Kuhel singled, Powell scoring. Powell, Kuhel and Hill left on bases. R. Ferrell to McNair. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Cramer singled, Cooke sacrificed, Appleton to Kuhel, Manush singled, Cramer going to third, Foxx flied to Manush, Cramer scoring. Werber singled, Foxx going to second, Walberg forced Werber, B. Ferrell was purposely passed, filling the bases, McNair forced Hill, Foxx scoring, Melillo struck out and R. Ferrell forced out after the catch. Melillo was not declared passed, filling the bases again. Werber was caught off third, Millies to Lewis. THREE RUNS

SENATORS — Millies flied to Cramer, Estalella batted for Appleton, McNair threw out Lewis, Cramer made a fine one-handed running catch off Hill's long drive to right center. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Linke now pitching for the Senators, Lewis threw out Walberg, Cooke singled to right and went to second on Reynold's fumble, Kress threw out Cramer, Cooke going to third, Manush flied to Powell. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Lewis was out, Foxx to Walberg, who covered first, Travis flied to Manush, Reynolds flied to McNair. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX—Foxx fouled to Lewis, Werber flied to Hill, Lewis threw out R. Ferrell. NO RUNS

SENATORS — Powell doubled, Kress flied to Manush, Powell going to third after the catch, Kuhel fouled to Foxx, Werber threw out Millies. NO RUNS

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX — McNair singled, Melillo hit back at Linke and both runners were safe when the Washington pitcher threw poorly to second, Walberg forced Melillo, Kuhel to Travis, McNair stopping at third, Cooke was safe on Travis' bad throw to Kress, McNair scoring. Cramer sacrificed, Lewis to Kuhel, Manush flied to Reynolds ONE RUN.

SENATORS Stone batted for Linke and flied to Cooke, Hill flied to Cramer, Travis also flied to Cooke. NO RUNS.

Continued on First Page

AMERICAN POLO Team Wins

Westonbury, Eng., May 9 (AP)—With Big Eric Pedley and Winston Guest running wild, the American polo team, which will defend the Westchester Cup against Great Britain next month, today defeated the strong Beaufort team 11 to 8, before 5,000 spectators.

Daily Double

		Tickets
Golden Scepire	$153.10	250
Cappoquin	39.40	56
Sawick	71.80	431
Count Tetrarch	238.30	136
Grandpas Boy	39.60	1018
Advocate, Jr.	104.70	78
Would Dare	334.60	98
Platinum Blond	185.40	166
*Nipantuck	39.60	775
Volta Maid	106.50	240

Jack O'Spades won first, paid $6.10.

*Winner of third.

Red Kress, Washington second baseman, is put out at third by Billy Werber of the Red Sox when he tries to stretch a double into a triple. The play came during the opening of the Sox-Nat series, which was won by the Nats, 12 to 9.

Jake Powell of the Nats skids into second base in the third inning. Jake's base theft here was one of the many features of the heavy offensive staged by the Nats to win, 12 to 9. The powerful Senators handed the Hose a defeat, and squelched hopes of a fast start on the road march.

OMAHA Wins in ENGLAND

Kempton Park Eng., May 9 (AP)—Omaha, Warren Wright's four-year-old chestnut colt, [illegible] today won the [illegible] Wild Sauce, [illegible] Omaha, [illegible] was the Kempton turf [illegible] ness, Belmont stable's [illegible] ten classic was the 4 1-2 [illegible] to win the first jewel of the long turf [illegible]

At the end of the long journey, he was one and one-half lengths in front of Mrs. MacDonald Buchanan's Montrose, with Lord Abergavenny's Lobau another [illegible] lengths back.

Crimson, Eli Lead in Hep Qualifiers

Harvard and Yale led in number of qualifiers for the finals as the result of trials of the Heptagonal meet at Harvard Stadium this morning. Qualifiers. Harvard 10; Yale 10; Cornell 8; Dartmouth 7; Pennsylvania 6; Princeton 6 Columbia 3.

DODGERS BLANK BEES, 2 TO 0

Continued from First Page

[illegible] Cucinello threw out Bucher, Berger fanned, Lopez hit to Cuccinello, NO RUNS

[illegible] Lopez [illegible] to Cooney, Frey threw out Moore, B. Jordan [illegible] Berger [illegible] NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

DODGERS [illegible]

[illegible] Wild Sauce [illegible] Omaha [illegible] was the Kempton [illegible] ness, Belmont [illegible] ten classic was the 4 1-2 [illegible] to win the first jewel of the long turf [illegible]

BEES—Frey grounded out to Hallett, MacFayden popped to Frey, Cuccinello struck out. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

DODGERS—Fitzpatrick doubled, Lucas [illegible] scoring Fitzpatrick, Hallett [illegible] Lopez hit to B. Jordan, Cuccinello [illegible] Strupp, Lindstrom taking him, J. Jordan was called out on strikes. ONE RUN

BEES—B. Jordan went out Hassett to Clark who covered first, Berger fanned, Frey threw out Cuccinello. NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

DODGERS—Bucher [illegible] Clark [illegible] Fitzpatrick [illegible] Lucas [illegible] Hallett [illegible] Lopez [illegible] Strupp [illegible] NO RUNS

BEES—[illegible] Cooney [illegible] Jordan [illegible] Frey [illegible] NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING

DODGERS—Berger [illegible] Cuccinello threw out Lindstrom, Bucher [illegible] Clark [illegible] NO RUNS

BEES—Cooney [illegible] Hassett [illegible] Jordan who replaced Clark on the mound for Brooklyn, B. Jordan sacrificed, Hassett to Lopez, Jordan who covered first, threw out Lopez. NO RUNS

SIXTH INNING

DODGERS—[illegible] Lindstrom [illegible] Strupp [illegible] Fitzpatrick [illegible] Hallett [illegible] Lopez [illegible] NO RUNS

BEES—Moore [illegible] Brandt replaced Clark on the mound for Brooklyn, B. Jordan sacrificed, Brandt to Lopez, Jordan who covered first, threw out Moore. NO RUNS

SEVENTH INNING

DODGERS—[illegible] Berger fanned, Frey [illegible] Cuccinello [illegible] NO RUNS

BEES—Lee popped to Berger, Hassett singled, Jordan [illegible] Lopez hit to Cuccinello, Hassett out, Jordan to Lopez. NO RUNS

EIGHTH INNING

DODGERS—Bucher flied to Cooney, Moore, Lindstrom singled, Hassett singled, Lindstrom taking third, Lopez flied to Lindstrom. NO RUNS

BEES—Berger fanned, Cuccinello fanned, Lee singled, Cooney singled, Lee stopping at second. NO RUNS

GOLDEY F. Wins 8th STRAIGHT

[illegible] Race Track, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—[illegible] seven-furlong [illegible] Mrs. A. Richbell's [illegible] Goldey, carrying [illegible] lead [illegible] Jockey [illegible] Hassett [illegible] third, T. Jordan hit [illegible] double play, Lipnanski to Cuccinello to B. Jordan. ONE RUN

BEES—Handel flied to Rucher, Moore [illegible] to Taylor, B. Jordan [illegible] Hassett [illegible] to Hassett. NO RUNS

NINTH INNING

DODGERS—Berger fanned, Cuccinello threw out Brandt, Fitzpatrick fanned. NO RUNS

BEES—Berger fanned, Cuccinello fanned, Lee singled, Cooney singled, Lee stopping at second, Lopez flied to Lindstrom. NO RUNS

$39.60 Payoff in DOUBLE

NIPANTUCK TAKES 3RD

By Bob Ahearn

Pawtucket, R. I., May 9 — Race-conscious New England turned out masse to the extent of 30,000 fans for the eigh race program here th afternoon at Narragansett Park which was feature by third running of the King Philip handicap. Ideal weather conditions prevailed.

Eleven maiden two-year-olds contested the first number over the four and a half furlongs sprint and when it was all ov Jack O' Spades sporting t colors of H. T. Archibald was four length victor over Dre Night with Capt. Yarbro third.

The winner was installed favorite at 2 to 1 and raced distance in :56[illegible]

Albert Kelser Thumbs I under a short [illegible] by W. Carrot was a unanimous decision over Infinata in the [illegible] of the second race, Ruth Head showed

Thumbs Down [illegible] the early pace setter, Infinata [illegible] the stretch drive. The winner paid $14.60 and raced the mile and a sixteenth route in 1:46 4-5.

Favorite in the betting, Mrs. H. Rayne's Nipantuck raced to a half-length win in the running of the third race over Grandpa's Boy while Platinum Blonde showed. Nipantuck was ridden by the veteran Tommy Luther and paid $7.80 on the mutuels.

The daily double combination of Jack O'spades and Nipantuck paid $38.60 to 778 lucky holders.

Race Results

OTHER RACES ON PAGE 12

At Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE

$400, three-year-olds, allowances, 2 furlongs. Time—1:24 3-5, o2Z 1 60 85.

Bootmaker (Balaski)	$ 40	$ 20	$ 3.20
Higher Cloud (Kurtz)	—	$ 3.20	2.20
Prince Fellow (Garner)	—	—	$ 2.20

Also ran: Kailin, Over Yonder, Songmaker, Spur Flower.

SECOND RACE.

$700, maiden 2-years-olds, 6½ furlongs. Time :33, off 2:41

A-Hy Sonny (C. Stevenson)			
	3.60	2.60	2.20
A-Taneys Girl (E. Arcaro)	—	2.60	2.20
Par (L. Porter	—	—	2.80

Also ran: Skeeter, Rhinis, F-Sailorman, The Tribesman, Dellor, Lady Sybil, Palan, F-Arabs Arrow, Lakeview.

(A—Ian Dusen-Gross entry F—Field.)

At Pimlico

THIRD RACE

$900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:14 4-5, off 3:58.

Shepherd Boy (Madely)	$ 80	$ 30	$ 3.90
Wedding Ring (Renick)			
a-Vilog (Bryson)			

Also ran: a-Olivia Flight, Blakeen, Caprise, Oakhurst, Miss Ray

At Jamai

FOURTH RA

$2500 added, Kentucky year-old fillies, [illegible] 1 00 2-5; off 4 05

Goldey S. (Saunders)	[illegible]	[illegible]	$ 5.00
Brawbridge (Wright)	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.10 4
Bad Dreams (Conroy)	[illegible]	—	3.1

Also ran: Top Gent, Marchlord, Veiled Lady, Greedy

FIFTH RACE

$2000 added, Keystone Handicap, 3 year-old and up, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1 45 1-5, Off 4:29

King Arthur (Lau)	[illegible]	11.20	3.5 out
Good Harvest (Renick)	—	2.5	out
Espoza (L. Pichon)	—	—	3.5

Also ran, Gillie, Malbrook, aPurple Knight

(a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.)

At Aurora

THIRD RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾-mile. Time, 1:13; Off, 3:16.

Cornelia Powell (Meloche)	[illegible]	$ 80	$ 20 $ 4.00
Levanl (Donohe)	[illegible]	—	10.00 6.00
John Macaw (Haner)	[illegible]	—	5.00

Also ran—Magna Mater, Liberty Oak, I-Bank Me, Monitarla, Threak, I-Kildee Mary, I-Henriera, Southland Toy, War Widow.

(I-Field.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

TODAY at 3:00 P. M.

BEES vs. BROOKLYN

Seats at Kennedy's, 33 Summer St.

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

My selections, five in number, failed to earn brackets yesterday. BEAU THOR ran second at Narragansett, and BADGE OF HONOR did likewise at Pimlico. BRENDARD showed. The remaining two choices, CHANCE KING and SPEED, ran out.

The bankroll has dropped to $485.10 as we enter into the thirty-third day of the experiment. Here's hoping for a change of fortune this afternoon.

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS
$2 Win Jack O'Spades, Narragansett 1st.
$2 Win Araho entry, Narragansett 6th.
$2 Win Goldey F., Jamaica 4th.

Late **$2 Win Jeffords entry, Pimlico 5th.**
$2 Win Miss Melody, Churchill 3rd. Specials

BANKROLL IS NOW $485.10. DAY'S PLAY $10.

I'm betting JACK O'SPADES in the first at Narragansett as well as the Araho entry of HOWARD and NEW DEAL in the sixth at the same track. It's $2 to win on each.

GOLDEY F. in the fourth at Jamaica appears the safest hazard.

My two late specials include the JEFFORDS entry of HEIGH HO, JEAN BART and GIANT KILLER in the fifth at Pimlico and MISS MELODY in the third at Churchill Downs.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, pounded the capitol with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the thirty-third day.)

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Station Whopper,
Belmont Choice Psychic Bid O. K.

By BERT E. COLLYER

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FOR MONDAY, MAY 11

NARRAGANSETT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Addis Ababa 5-1, Jeannee Feinke 2-1, Little Audrey 8-1, Fair Play 4-1.

2—War Saint 8-2, Guilder 13-5, Starogan 4-1, Palatine 8-2.

3—Evangelist 4-1, Dornoch 5-2, Tranway 5-1, Sir Kai 4-1.

4—Broad Sword 7-5, Count Dean 4-1, Scotch Queen 7-2, Dixie Princess 4-1.

5—Wise Prince 11-5, Go Quick 5-2, Dancing Doll 4-1, Happy Knot 8-2.

6—Sir Thomas 4-1, Beau Bon 2-1, Balmacca 5-1, Dancing Cloud 12-1.

7—Sir Rollie 13-5, Society Column 3-1, Laddie Stone 8-1, Sickle Hour 8-1.

8—Miss Ginbar 3-1, Fairest Flag 13-5, Bushy 6-1, Corona 8-1.

BEST—SIR ROLLIE

AURORA SELECTIONS

1—Reichert entry 3-2, Old Fonda 4-1, Muskillo 8-2, Lauretta Jay 6-1.

2—Flutterby 3-1, Constanza 2-1, Star 5-1, Sun Tryst 4-1.

3—Kolley Boy 4-1, Tapparee 3-1, Biddy 3-1, Bombastic 5-1

4—Double Nugget 3-2, Commandman 3-2, Sun Erin 6-1, Whizz Jones 4-1.

5—Maebee 7-5, Go Forth 3-2, Grayporte 5-1, Hip Boots 4-1.

6—Hernandez entry 3-1, Creech entry 4-1, Pat C 5-1, Below Zero 3-1.

7—Grattan 11-5, Baboo 13-5, Flower Day 16-5, Parawick 5-1.

8—Merry 3-5, Peeper 3-1, Uncommon Gold 5-2, Mynah 6-1.

BEST—MAEBEE.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Dizzy Dame 4-1, Warrior Queen 11-5, Stylistic 3-1, Spicy 7-2

2—Hitchcock entry 7-10, Benedictine 4-1, Louis D'Or 7-2, Jungle Dawn 6-1.

3—Rockwood 3-5, Half Time 11-5, Merry Maker 4-1, Tap Coat 6-1.

4—Sation 7-5, Whopper 3-1, Singing Wood 5-2, Plat Eye 6-1.

5—Conundum 3-2, Brush Hook 3-1, Valves Mask 3-2, Tatterdemalion 8-2.

6—Microphone 4-5, Royal Fox 7-2, En Masse 6-1, Crystal Prince 8-1, Tobagan Handicap 7-2, Chaser 8-1.

7—Gith-Jacobs entry 8-10, Morsilat 4-1, Say Do 7-2, Prince Charlo 10-1.

BEST—MICROPHONE.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Sixirs 8-5, Starry Flag 4-1, School Mum 6-1, Equanimity 8-1.

2—Thornby 4-1, Bustanybody 5-1, Billies Orphan 6-1, Patsyette 8-2

3—Sis Agnes 4-1, Gamaliel 4-1, Infinity 5-1, Nevis Trinity 8-1.

4—Woof 5-5, Milky Way entry 3-1, High Polish 3-1, Grey Count 8-1.

5—West Main 3-2, Gilbert Elsion 11-5, Green Spring 7-2, Chaser 8-1.

6—Billy Jones 2-1, Denemark entry 5-2, Whiskolis 7-2, Sarada 4-1

7—Miss Lizzie 7-10, Cohort Lass 4-1, Marion Burr 6-1, Lady Confucius 6-1

8—All Days 4-1, Warrior Slave 6-1, Chalk Eye 8-5, Lynvette 6-1.

BEST—MISS LIZZIE.

BELMONT PARK: Metropolitan racing throw open its gates at Horse Haven with the historic Tobogan Handicap, as headliner.

As might be expected, the mighty SATION is accorded the place of honor, with WHOPPER next regarded and PSYCHIC BID, SINGING WOOD and CLANG right bang up. Boy, wotta race.

For the added attraction, the cross-country race, the "Suicide Club," or the boys have been doing things and going places, are down hook, line and sinker on the Hitchcock entry.

Belmont Park Entries

MONDAY, MAY 11

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs. (Course (12)

SECOND RACE—$1000, steeplechase, handicap, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (fence (8)

THIRD RACE—$900 a week three-year-olds and up and one-half furlongs (201)

FOURTH RACE—$1000 added Tobogan handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (111)

FIFTH RACE—$1000 allowances, three-year-olds, one mile (1

SIXTH RACE—$1000 claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (111)

SEVENTH RACE—$1000 claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (1)

EIGHTH RACE—$700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (1)

Belmont Jockey Engagements

SAUNDERS — Apogee, Agathon, Whopper.

WEINBERGER — Glamorous, Rock Wood, Clang.

GILBERT—Royal Raymond, Tap On, Singing Wood, War Emblem, Microphone, Phrotus.

STOUT — Dizzy Dame, Merry Peter, Royal Fox.

ZUFELT — Keep Going.

YAEGER—Ravenna, Half Time.

WORKMAN—Warrior Queen, Sation, Tatterdemalion.

COUCCI—Plat Eye, Brush Hook.

WOLF—PSYCHIC BID, Corundum.

Weather clear; track fast.

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, four and one-half furlongs (201)

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, four and one-half furlongs (201)

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (201)

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (111)

FIFTH RACE—$1000 allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (111)

SIXTH RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (1)

SEVENTH RACE—$700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (1)

EIGHTH RACE—$700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (1)

WISE PRINCE IN 5TH WILSON'S ACE

ADDIS Ababa Tops 1ST RACE

SIR ROLLIE IN 7TH EVENT

By Dave Wilson
(Selections for fast track)

BEST—WISE PRINCE, $5.11

Narragansett Park, May 9—Felix Spatola's Wise Prince, a fast-stepping Wise Counsellor colt, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the featured Pawtuxet Handicap at six furlongs, but as the safest hazard on a difficult wash-day card of eight races here on Monday.

FIRST—ADDIS ABABA, JEANNE FETZKO, SANTA MARITA

ADDIS ABABA, second to Silver Pal, needs only to duplicate that recent endeavor to be established in this maiden affair. JEANNE FETZKO turned in a first rate performance behind the top one last time. SANTA MARITA, a first-time starter, comes highly recommended by the clockers.

SECOND—WAR SAINT, STAROGAN, GUILDER

WAR SAINT did not fancy the muddy footing that prevailed in his last. Previous races on fast turf form points him to cover a field of this sort. STAROGAN, fresh as a daisy, figures to prove dangerous. GUILDER did not do at all badly in finishing third to Sir Equipoise yesterday but there was a lot

THIRD—EVANGELIST, DORNOCH, SIR KAI

EVANGELIST was pitted a trifle too ambitiously in last Monday's test. Has worked brilliantly for this affair. DORNOCH was a victim of listless handling in his most recent endeavor SIR KAI displayed good form in placing to Lady Hock Bergen on Friday.

FOURTH — BROADSWORD, MOANE KEALA, SCOTCH QUEEN

BROADSWORD, second to Mid night Flyer, performed as if shy on racing conditions in his most recent endeavor. MOANE KEALA will be making a first start since Florida, but she has worked exceptionally well. SCOTCH QUEEN is heaps better than her last

FIFTH—WISE PRINCE, HAPPY KNOT, GO QUICK

WISE PRINCE ducked Sir day's stake to awa easier spot. Needs only to duplicate his Narragansett Park form to be returned the winner HAPPY KNOT displayed good form in outfooting Boston Broo last even. Of flest sprinters last week GO QUICK did get do at all badly in placing to New Deal.

SIXTH—SIR THOMAS, BEAU BON, POPO

Just can't pass up SIR THOMAS in this number. This old fe holds plenty of class and was a fast going second to Golden Wen last time. BEAU BON was a solid starter in the Saturday mid-week affair. She should prove dangerous if ever right back. POPO'S last race was much to poor to be true.

SEVENTH — SIR ROLLIE, LADDIE STONE, SOCIETY COLUMN

SIR ROLLIE just missed drubbing Hats Off in a similar race to this only a few days back. LADDIE STONE hails from New York with a fair record. He placed to Fight Talk in a Jamaica final SOCIETY COLUMN has been close up to the top one last trip.

EIGHTH—MISS GINBAR, MOVIE LASS, FAIREST FLAG

MISS GINBAR needs only to duplicate a recent second to Rama Head in order to lead this indifferent lot under the imaginary wire. MOVIE LASS, on general Maryland form, should offer the contention. FAIREST FLAG was a clever winner last trip, but jumps up the scale.

MAN O' WAR 25¢ THE WEEKLY 25¢
TODAY'S CODE
Narragansett—CAP—5—1—3—2—13
See Page 2 to decipher

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

FIRST RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds maidens, $1000 4½ furlongs.

P P Horse	Wt	Jockey	P Odds
2 Addis Ababa	115	Carroll	3
10 Jeannee Feinke	111	Luther	5
1 Santa Marita	115	Rosengarten	8-1
11 Faun	117	Havens	8-1
3 Reamer	117	Patterson	12-1
6 Oak Nancy	117	Clish	15-1
7 Little Audrey	111	Fisher	15-1
9 Moose Agnes	111	Foley	15-1
4 Dixie Lee	115	Smith	20-1
5 Flying Play	112	Arnold	30-1
8 Blood Red	115	Brown	50-1
8 Hard Rock	111	W. Smith	50-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs.

1 War Valet	112	Leach	2
5 Starogan	104	Wagner	4-1
2 Guilder	112	Latham	4-1
10 Mogul	112	Butterworth	6-1
11 Ironford	112	Arnold	6-1
3 Drifter's General	112	Foley	8-1
9 Man o	112	Walsh	10-1
8 Hank Hollins	107	Smith	15-1
7 Swiftia	112	Wilson	20-1
4 Le Bar	112	Hamilton	30-1
6 Palatine	112	Hartshorne	50-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000 six furlongs.

8 Evangelist	111	Foley	2
1 Dornoch	107	Hilliard	4-1
3 Tranway	111	Latham	4-1
4 Lucky Sir	112	Carroll	8-1
2 Sir Kai	112	Arnold	8-1
10 Dr. Quad	109	Palmer	15-1
5 Ben	112	Smith	15-1
12 Jack O' Bess	109	Hendrix	15-1
7 Be Sure	107	Hartshorne	30-1
9 Anticipator	109	Robinson	50-1
11 Leola	109	Wagner	50-1
6 Liberty	109	Mangels	50-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs.

2 Broad Sword	113	Foley	5-1
11 Mount Kora	113	Latham	5-1
3 Scotch Queen	113	Arnold	5-1
1 Heigh Ho	113	W. Smith	8-1
10 Count Dean	113	Carroll	8-1
9 Dixie Princess	113	Hilliard	8-1
8 Ann Marsters	113	Leach	15-1
6 Jeannie Lee	113	Wilson	15-1
5 Dolores Rose	113	Hendrix	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, $1000, 1 1-16 miles.

7 Wise Prince	113	Latham	3-1
1 Rose Bon	113	Thompson	4-1
3 Fino	109	Wagner	8-1
2 Reynolds	113	W. Smith	8-1
5 Dancing Doll	109	Leach	8-1
6 Balmacca	106	Hartshorne	8-1
4 Jean Bart	109	Arnold	8-1
8 Heigh Ho	109	Foley	8-1
9 Race Boy	109	Carroll	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, four-year-olds and up, $1000, 1 1-16 miles.

10 Sir Thomas	113	W. Smith	3-1
1 Beau Bon	113	Thompson	4-1
2 Fino	109	Wagner	4-1
3 Reynolds	113	W. Smith	8-1
4 Dancing Cloud	109	Arnold	8-1
5 Balmacca	106	Hartshorne	8-1
6 Heigh Ho	109	Foley	8-1
8 Race Boy	109	Carroll	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, $1000, 1 mile 70 yards.

10 Sir Rollie	110	J. A. Smith	3-1
5 Laddie Stone	107	W. Smith	4-1
1 Society Column	110	Saunders	4-1
2 Hats Off	110	Arnold	8-1
3 Sickle Hour	110	Foley	8-1
9 Brace Bridge	105	Gilbert	15-1
11 Valley Lass	105	Hendrix	15-1
4 Flowers	105	Leach	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—4 young three-year-olds $1000 1 1-16 miles.

8 Miss Ginbar	111	Hartshorne	3-1
1 Movie Lass	111	Latham	4-1
3 Fairest Flag	111	Butterworth	4-1
5 Bushy	111	Foley	6-1
2 Corona	111	Arnold	8-1
9 Soldier	111	Wagner	8-1
6 Lynvette	111	W. Smith	15-1

Narragansett Park Chart

Sixth Day, May 9, 1936. Spring Meeting.

(Fast Track) (Fair to Fast Turf Course)

[illegible] Time [illegible] Purse [illegible] Value of Purse [illegible]

[illegible] Time [illegible] Purse [illegible] Value of Purse [illegible]

[illegible] Time [illegible] Purse [illegible] Value of Purse [illegible]

[illegible] Time [illegible] Purse [illegible] Value of Purse [illegible]

[illegible] Time [illegible] Purse [illegible] Value of Purse [illegible]

[illegible] Time [illegible] Purse [illegible] Value of Purse [illegible]

[illegible] Time [illegible] Purse [illegible] Value of Purse [illegible]

$2 MUTUELS PAID—JACK O' SPADES ..... — 8.10 3.60 3.30
ONE NIGHT ..... — — 4.40 3.70
CAPT. YARBROUGH ..... — — — 4.50

Continued on First Page

Foster

Insists McLarnin Quit Ring Forever

New York, May 9 (INS)—Pop Foster, veteran manager and father-confessor of Jimmy McLarnin, thinks the Vancouver welterweight should retire from the ring.

Foster, who assumed command of McLarnin's ring destinies when the Irishman was a 15-year-old boy and made a fortune for him, was brokenhearted today over McLarnin's defeat at the hands of Tony Canzoneri last night.

"I think he should quit," Foster said. "It didn't want him to take this fight and I don't think he should stay in there after what I saw last night."

QUINN Shines as PROPHET

By Will Connell

Boston's Bees were home today, after taking five of nine games on the wild West, and starting to prove Secretary John Quinn a peerless prophet.

Some time ago, in these pages, John wrote an exclusive story. Among other things he predicted high achievement for the Bees, and a new era in baseball for Boston

Again during the Night Pink Fling, Dinner broadcast did John tell the world Boston was well on its way back to the top, and might have a World Series all to itself in a couple of years.

Some of the boys smiled indulgently at the pre-season forecast. But they took his word very seriously at the dinner, and if the club likes to be its road promise during the two weeks stay at the Hive, Secretary John will be measured for a prophet's robe

Bob Quinn, president of the club and John's father, echoed his son's words this morning when he remarked:

"Give us three or four more real baseball players and we'll get you a pennant. I don't believe in Pollyanna giants at big league teams. So I won't say we have a flag winner. But with a young, fighting club, and if we can dig up a few replacements we'll be set."

Purchase of Ken Wester, who blinded collegians when at Duke but failed to impress the Cubs, may help the Bees. Magician Bill McKechnie, who takes castoffs and make them perform pitching miracles, is likely to cash in on Wesler's natural ability. Ken has stepp

It's just possible that Mickey Haslin may see the light and report to give the team a bit of reserve power, and that Wesler will be a winner. On two small factors like those hinge the chances of Wally Berger to his real batting percentage, could hinge the crowning of John Quinn as the Varsity prophet for the National League, in his first season with the senior circuit.

Tech in Dual Meet

The M. I. T. track team will oppose Middlebury College this afternoon, at Middlebury in the second dual meet of the year for the potent Engineer trackmen.

GOMEZ Faces ATHLETICS

Yankee Stadium, New York, May 9 (INS)—The Yankees failed on their left-handed pitching ace Lefty Gomez, here this afternoon as they moved into action against the Philadelphia Athletics in the second of their three-game series.

Harry Kelley, one of the prize pitching recruits of the young season, hurled for the Athletics.

FIRST INNING

ATHLETICS — Finney walked Moses forced Finney, Crosetti to Lazzeri, Johnson singled Puccinelli struckout, Higgins lofted to Hoag. NO RUNS

YANKEES — Crosetti singled Rolfe popped to Newsome, Hayes threw DiMaggio out, Gehrig grounded out to Finney. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS—Warstler walked Newsome sacrificed, Gomez to Gehrig. Hayes took the third strike, Kelley singled, Finney singled, scoring Warstler, Moses also singled, Kelley scoring, John son forced Moses Crosetti to Lazzeri. TWO RUNS

YANKEES — Newsome pegged out Dickey, Hoag struck out the same way. Selkirk walked Lazzeri also walked Gomez flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

ATHLETICS—Puccinelli walked Higgins flied to Hoag Warstler flied to Selkirk Newsome flied to Di Maggio NO RUNS

YANKEES—Dickey lofted to Moses Rolfe flied to Puccinelli Di Maggio flied to Moses. NO RUNS

FOURTH I

ATHLETICS—Ro ed out Hayes, Crosetti thr Kelley Rolfe threw out F. J. NO RUNS

YANKEES—Gehrig hit a home run, Dickey doubled Hoag sacrificed, Warstler to Finney Selkirk walked Dickey scored on a wild pitch, Higgins threw out Lazzeri Gomez was thrown out by Warstler. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Moses popped to Rolfe Johnson flied to Hoag Hoag took Puccinelli a drive. NO RUNS

YANKEES—Higgins threw out Crosetti, Rolfe doubled, Di Maggio popped to Hayes. Gehrig singled. Dickey singled, Rolfe scoring. Hoag singled, scoring Gehrig Selkirk flied to Puccinelli, TWO RUNS

[illegible]

Churchill Selections

1—Sixirs, Bagpeculiar, Starry Flag.
2—Our Sammy, Billies Orphan, Patsyette.
3—Infinite, Sis Agnes, Gamaliel.
4—Reading Rewards, Woof, High Polish.
5—West Main, Chaser, Silver Reign.
6—Sarada, Whiskolis, Billy Jones.
7—Lady Confucius, Marion Burr, Cohort Lass.
8—Steamaway, Chalk Eye, Mission Time.

BEST—WEST MAIN.

Belmont Park Selections

1—Warrior Queen, Stylistic, Relic.
2—Louis D'Or, Hitchcock Entry, Benedictine.
3—Half Time, Rockwood, Tap On.
4—Sation, Whopper, Clang, Brush Hook.
5—Merry Pete, Conundum, Valves Mask.
6—Microphone, Crystal Prince, Legionaire.
7—Moralist, Gith entry, Sophisticated.

BEST—SATION.

Aurora Selections

1—Reichert entry, Old Fonda, Loyal Gold.
2—Sun Tryst, Spokesman, Flutterby.
3—Kolley Boy, Gayle, Great Marlboro.
4—Commandman, Double Nugget, Gipsy.
5—Jeu De Bar, Greenstone, Gray Porte.
6—Indiantown, Below Zero, Tyrell entry.
7—Baboo, Grattan, Flower Day.
8—Merry, Mynah, Red Coats.

BEST—MAEBEE.

Race Results

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

$900 maiden 2-year-olds, ½ mile
Time 1:01; off 2:42½

Danger Point (Gilbert) 2-1 1-0 1-3
The Queen (Saunders) .. — 7-5 1-2
Direct (Workman) .... — — 1-2

Also ran—Balleroy, Donald Duck, Match Point.

SECOND RACE

$900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time, 1.13 2-5, off 3.10.

Laird (Mansfield) 5-1 8-5 4-5
Finisher (Schmidl) .... — 4-1 2-1
Miss Rainbow (Gilbert) .... — 8-5

Also ran: Portden, Celebrant, SangFroid, Soldiers Dream, Demonstration, Vale of Tears, Fidelez.

THIRD RACE

$900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time—1.45 4-5, off 3:37½.

Cynwyd (Anderson) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Chatterdno (Yager) .... — 4-1 3-1
Kapena (Westrope) .... — — 7-10

Also Ran: Rhodesia, Steel Dust, Bright Chance, Prince Charlo, Well Done, Count Me.

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE

$900, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs. Time 54 4-5. Off 2:25.

Model (C. Reid) ..... $ 10 $ 3.80 $ 3.20
aAmerica First (Rich's) — 2.80 2.70
aWildfalan (M. Peters) — — 2.70
Also ran, Glow Worm, Clarion Call, Bomar, Sun Mica.
aW. M. Jefford's entry.

SECOND RACE

$1000, steeplechase, 4-year-olds, and up, claiming, 2 miles, Time, 3.49 2-5. Off, 2:51½.

Azewerk (McKinney) 4.40 3.10 2.80
Grand Call (Tomlie) — 2.70 2.50
Vauxini (Duffy) .... — — 3.40

Also Ran: Five O'Clock, Occohinny, Forever, zFrankie C.
(z—Fril).

At Aurora

FIRST RACE

$800, 3-year-olds, maidens, ½ mile. Time 1 12 4-5; off 2:18.

Sonic Relief (Ruhan) 8.60 4.00 3.00
Bronc Rider (Tyner) 4.80 2.80
El Bailarino (S'pson) .... — 2.60

Also ran: Cocktail Time, Frolicking Sis, Consistanta, Fanie, Calaweo

SECOND RACE

(Originally fifth race)

$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time 1:44 4-5. Off 2:46½.

Judge G (Ferguson) 14.00 5.80 3.40
Eskimo (Chojnacki) 5.60 3.20
Captain Logan (P'se) .... — 2.60

Also ran: Kaposia, Dorothy Dale, Buddy Apolis, Son Richard.

Tank Lessons Open At YMCA Monday

The annual Learn to Swim campaign will begin Monday at the Huntington avenue Y. M. C. A. under the supervision of Al Brosnahan.

These classes are for men over 18 years who are unable to swim and will be conducted hourly from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

College Baseball

At Tufts Oval:

Tufts 3 0 0 7
Alumni 0 3 1 0

MacCurtin and Acerra; Woodworth and Arianton.

Pimlico Selections

1—Amherst, Dunnaraney, Vanderbilt entry.
2—Cashmere, Peppyman, Curtain Call
3—Arcadia Knight, Jacmaker, Royal Cousins
4—Cardinal, Idle Worker, The Gem
5—Prospect, Inferno Lad, Sand Cloud.
6—Sergeant Dan, Dutch, Mad Eagle
7—Miss Snow, Jakovia, Floralia.
8—Infinite, Home Work, Zombie.

BEST—MISS SNOW

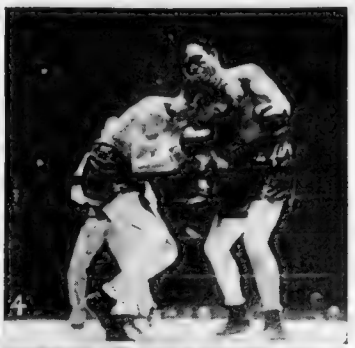
JOE PALOOKA

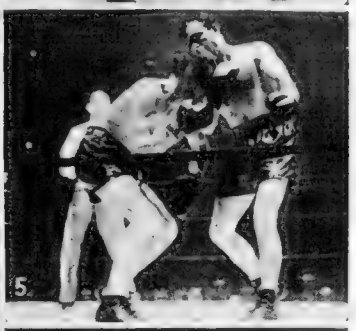
NICE WORK STRANGER--- YOU'RE A POWERFUL MAN (SHUT UP YA FOOL- NOT YET!
I'LL TAKE ONE---
BREAK TH' PLATE I MENDED WITH LITTLE GIANT GLUE---
I CAN'T BREAK IT---(GEE I WISH I COULD THINK FAKIN)--- IT'S A WONDERFUL MISTER I'LL TAKE A BOTTLE!
BY GUM---GIMME TEN BOTTLES, I'M SENDIN' 'EM HOME TO IOWAY.
GIMME ONE---
OKAY SENATOR--- REPAIR YER COUNTY BRIDGES--- HA---HA!
I WANTA QUIT--- I'M SICK AN' ASHAMED OF THIS.
WHY YA SAP, DID YA SEE THEM CONGRESSMEN GO FER IT? I'M CLEANIN' UP AN' BESIDES I AIN'T LETTIN' YA QUIT- YA KNOW WHAT I WARNED YA STUPID!
HAM FISHER

Strong Man

SILVER 6 BIG TURF WEEKLY
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS
TODAY'S CODE—WE BET $5 TO WIN
Narragansett—Nitro—1—3—8—10
Key to worst score is published in booklet together with special list of players. If your numerical choice equals you win $25 each to 5 for "4." 152 W 42nd St., N. Y.
TODAY'S CODE EARN PARLAY
Narragansett—Nitro—1—3—8—10
Narragansett—Rose—4—6—36—74
See Page 2 of 5 for "4" booklet for complete details regarding Code-Card parlays.

First Actual Photos of Canzoneri-McLarnin Bout

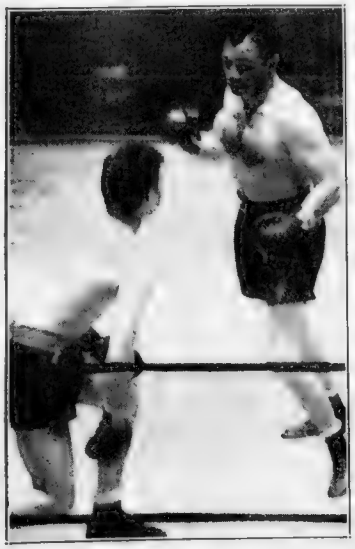




MAGIC EYE CAMERA catches part of the story of Tony Canzoneri's decision win over Jimmy McLarnin in the New York Garden. Note, pictures 1 to 6, how Tony's ripping right peppers McLarnin. The game little loser kept on coming, though, and he was still trying hard at the end. He just couldn't get away from the lightweight champ's lightning attack. There was no title at stake, yet the fight attracted close to 17,000

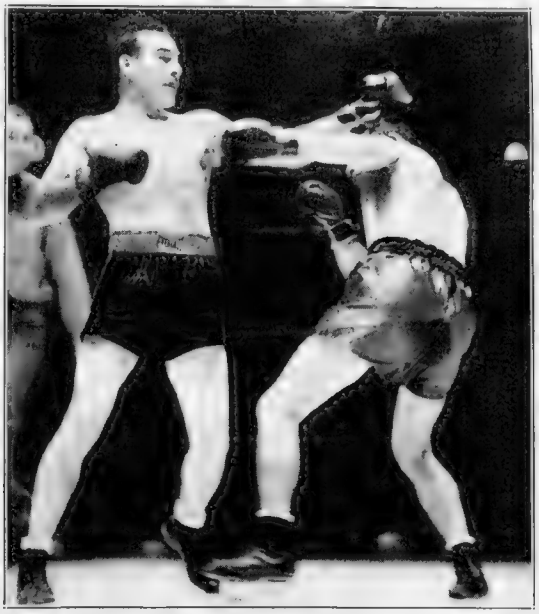
(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

"THE WINNAH!" bellows Announcer Joe Humphries

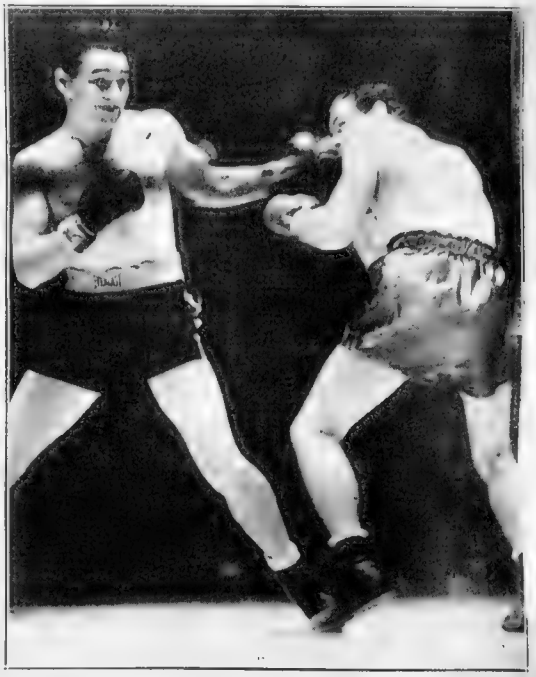


"HE'S DOWN, HE'S UP!" Jimmy McLarnin drops to one knee after Canzoneri crossed with a right. It was a clean knockdown but McLarnin bounced right up without taking a count.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)



FULL OF FIGHT, Jimmy McLarnin and Tony Canzoneri exchange blows during their ten-round battle at New York last night. Canzoneri after weathering a bad first round came back to floor McLarnin in the next round and then punch out a unanimous decision. McLarnin was badly damaged at the finish.



EVERYTHING WAS ALL SET but Canzoneri. Jimmy McLarnin leads with left and holds right cocked to swing that knockout sock, but Canzoneri, lightweight champ, was too active

GREEN TAKES 110-HURDLES IN HEP MEET

Mr. Boston Crumbs Off the Apron

By Jack Conway

New York, May 9—Jimmy Kelley, who used to campaign Babe Herman in New England against Tod Finnegan and other featherweights, paraded into Jack Dempsey's restaurant and left $1600 against $1000 that Jimmy McLarnin would beat Tony Canzoneri.

Kelley won $15,000 when Jack Sharkey knocked out Jack Sharkey in New York, and then lost the same amount when Jack Dempsey won from Sharkey.

Max Waxman told me before the bout started that he liked Canzoneri to win. Waxman is still doing a right even stunt for Dempsey, and would like to show some of his boxers in Boston. He believes the ring game would go better in Boston if there were more shows.

Mr. Boston

Ed Van Every dropped over to my spot in the press row to tell me he will have a brand new book on sports off the press next week. And will send me a copy of his first edition. Ed was formerly with the Evening World but [illegible] ing for the Sun. Wrote a swell book and the capable Frank Graham.

The gallery gods are still very much for boxing. The $2 rush seats in the balcony were filled by 7 p. m.

The ringside customers, as usual, came late. The box office price for the ringside pews was $12.50. The ticket agencies got $15 for the better seats.

And will try to get $100 for ringside seats for the Louis-Schmeling tussle on June 19. The $12.50 sock is $49 for ringside seats in Jersey and buy a ticket at the price that is within 15 rows of the ring.

They are going to put a cooling system into the Garden this summer. Too bad it wasn't in operation for the McLarnin-Canzoneri show. It was that hot.

There were posters in the Garden informing the fans there will be midget auto races here in the garden bowl in Long Island the smallest Midget auto races have gone over in a big way in Washington and should click here.

Dick Dunn, who used to be general manager of the Boston Garden, may become associated with George Marshall in the promotion of regulation auto races on Long Island this summer. Dick staged auto classics at Rockingham Park and at Readville and knows his business. He got his early schooling in sports promotion under the direction of Tex Rickard.

Damon Runyon and Jimmy Johnston set the pace in new opening styles for men in the ring-side parade

[illegible] sent [illegible] of the McLarnin-Canzoneri over the airways.

Canzoneri was [illegible] ds, while McLarnin was at his fighting notch at 143 pounds.

Jack Curley, the wrestling promoter, was in a ringside seat. Jack says Yvon Robert, the French Canadian is the best heavyweight in the world. With Danno O Mahoney his good choice.

Curley says he isn't seriously interested in Dick Shikat or Ali Baba.

Postmaster General Jim Farley came a warm greeting when he made his way to his front row seat directly behind my location at the ringside. Farley says he likes the vacation attending [illegible] ing attractions.

Jack Sharkey, Jr., a featherweight, opened the show by boxing four rounds to a draw with Joey Wach.

Barney Ross is hopeful that he will get a major bout in New York this summer. Ross is in good condition, and he doesn't care who he is matched with. He believes he can defeat all-comers.

TONY'S Greatest FIGHT

SWEEPS SEVEN ROUNDS

By Jack Conway

New York, May 9—Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion, turned in one of the most amazing feats of his brilliant ring career as he decisively defeated Jimmy McLarnin, former world's welterweight king, before 16,959 persons at the Garden.

Canzoneri outboxed and outfought McLarnin. In the ninth session he had McLarnin on the canvas for a knockout. In the seventh session, Tony dropped McLarnin to one knee, while in the sixth round he had Jimmy swaying around the ring.

Canzoneri won seven out of the ten rounds. McLarnin took two sessions while the other round was even.

Canzoneri's victory was a severe [illegible] to the [illegible] record which had installed McLarnin as a 5 to 5 favorite.

McLarnin's only chance of winning was in the first round when he almost knocked Canzoneri out with a terrific right hand shot to the jaw. Canzoneri was walking on rubber legs as he struggled to his corner at the end of the round.

It was a gay, colorful crowd. The big gathering was in an uproar for the greater part of ten [illegible] as the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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QUINCY Mutual STRONG

MARKING 85TH ANNIVERSARY

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, founded in 1851, is observing its 85th anniversary. At the present time this company has many policyholders in New England who are receiving the benefits of Mutual Fire Insurance.

The latest statement issued by this company authenticated Quincy Mutual's strength in this section. It showed assets of $2,608,289; liabilities of $960,283; and a clear surplus held for the protection of policyholders over and above the legal reserve requirements of $1,648,005.

The experience of this company has involved every kind of hazard known to insurance. Although five major conflagrations have occurred here in New England alone, Quincy Mutual has always paid its losses in record time and in full. And the fact that this company has been able to operate since organization without assessments upon any policyholder is looked upon as an enlightening test of the mutual principle.

The story of this company is one of careful selection of risks, of conservative and economical management—a combination that has made possible a net savings to policyholders since organization of over $4,700,000. With no stockholders to be paid, the benefits of reduced losses and expenses have been passed along to policyholders in the form of a cash saving, thus effecting a 20 per cent average reduction in their insurance costs.

Today, Quincy Mutual enjoys the confidence of the entire business community and is in a position to give more efficient service than ever before. More than 700 local units represent this unique company in New England.

Quincy Mutual officers are James F. Young, president; Henry M. Faxon, treasurer; Harvey MacArthur, secretary; and Philip T. Young, assistant secretary. The directors of this company are Henry M. Faxon, James F. Young, Clarence Burgin, Delcevare King, Alva Morrison, Henry H. Faxon and C. Rodgers Burgin.

Lectures Slated On Hospital Day

Two lectures will be given by members of the medical staff of the Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital next Tuesday in connection with the observance of National Hospital Day.

The hospital will be open to visitors who will be conducted through the institution from 1 to 5 p. m.

The lectures will be given at 1 and 2, the subjects being "Heart Diseases," and "Prevention of Diseases in Children." The speakers will be Dr. M. A. Lesser and Dr. J. H. Shain.

Comfort for Ill

Many comforts of the hospital are forfeited by patients who are recuperating at home. Such conveniences as hospital beds with a crank device in order to raise and lower the patient without effort on his or her part are offered by the Thomas W. Reed Co., of Massachusetts ave., who are specialists in hospital supplies and sickroom equipment. Bedside tables, wheel chairs and commode chairs are also to be had at nominal cost. Wheel chairs and other aids are for rent as well as for sale.

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Old Order Change ROOSEVELT PROMISED *Still Only Vision*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, May 9—Questions have come in from Chicago, Boston and Cliffside Park, N. J., as follows:

(1) "In 1932, didn't the nation order the politicians to change the old order? Isn't the preservation of America more important than theories and outmoded textbook rules?"

Answer: To the first question, no. In 1932, Roosevelt promised economy, a balanced budget, sound money, and the civil service principle. He had previously strongly advocated the rules of the Constitution and states' rights. These are all principles of the old order. I voted for him on those grounds, and I believe millions of others did the same.

Of course, we want to preserve America. But how can we do it? Certainly not by wishing or wild experiments with unscientific schemes. (A bald man wants to grow hair, but he can't do it by quack treatments.) The truth never gets "outmoded." The laws of "gravity" and of "supply and demand" are as true today as when first discovered. The man who takes up with anything because it is "something new" is not a wise man.

* * *

(2) "What do you think of the following questions in Tennessee Valley authority form 230, to be filled in by one acting as a reference for a man who applies for a job on the Tennessee Valley works: (12) In your opinion is he familiar with the general objectives of the Tennessee Valley authority? Is he in sympathy with them? (13) To what extent is he motivated by professional ethics and considerations of the public good, rather than by the desire for personal profit?"

Answer: I think that this is appalling. It proves conclusively that there is no chance for efficiency under such political control of business as we have under the New Deal. It shows that the idea is to reward people according to their political opinions and to give jobs to those who "vote right." What is wanted is "yes men."

It also shows crack-pot idealism in thinking that individuals will work as hard for the good of others as they will for their own personal profit.

* * *

(3) "Does gold measure the value of commodities, or do commodities measure the value of gold?"

Answer: If we are on the gold standard, both. The value of gold is measured by what it buys, and the value of other commodities is measured by what they sell for in gold. But we use gold as the common denominator for measuring the relative values of different commodities.

(4) "Which was politically manipulated in 1900 or 1930, the value of gold or the value of the medium of exchange?"

Answer: The medium of exchange. The value of gold cannot be manipulated as long as there is a free gold market. But the value of paper money may be manipulated by changing the rate at which it is convertible into gold. Also gold coins may be changed in size, or gold content.

* * *

(5) "In periods of scarcity, is it gold or the medium of exchange that diminishes in value, or do commodities increase?"

Answer: The question is vague. If you assume that the gold standard prevails, and that the prices of some commodities are high because of their scarcity, then both gold and the medium of exchange diminish in value as compared with those commodities. The scarce commodities rise in comparison with gold. But if you inflate the currency, or medium of exchange, beyond possibility of redemption in gold, the rise in prices may merely measure the depreciation of the currency.

(6) "Are bank deposits real wealth or mere illusions?"

Answer: Bank deposits are never real wealth, but they may represent real wealth if they result from deposits of sound money or from sound business credit (loans for productive purposes). They may be illusory, as at present, if they represent wasteful government borrowing.

If the banks have six billion dollars in gold, the bank deposits are 60 billion dollars, the situation is not dangerous unless the government proposes to seize the gold or to increase the deposits artifically, or otherwise destroys normal confidence in money and business.

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Westinghouse Co. Half Century Old

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company is this year celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding. It was in 1886 that George Westinghouse obtained a charter for the company which now bears his name. Starting as a small machine shop with 200 employes the Westinghouse Company has grown up with the electrical industry until today it is one of the largest and best known companies in the electrical field. It maintains sales organizations in 103 cities in the United States, has warehouses at 27 strategic points and operates 36 service shops.

Recent outstanding achievements have been two waterwheel generators for Boulder Dam, largest of their type ever built, construction of the world's largest single shaft turbine-generator and equipment for electric locomotives in the Pennsylvania's new fleet.

The New Haven's streamline "Comet," the Boston and Maine's supercharged Diesel rail car and trolley coaches recently put into operation by the Boston Elevated between Harvard square and Lechmere are familiar local examples of Westinghouse equipment.

Anchor for Fishing

The Mianus Sales Co., of 11 Commercial Wharf, Boston, has one of the neatest folding anchors on the market. Strong, compact and practical to the nth degree, it will find ready acceptance by fresh and salt water fisherman.

MIXED Trade TRENDS

ELECTRICITY INDEX UP

(By Associated Press)

New York, May 9—Divergent trends appeared on the industrial horizon this week, leaving the Associated Press index of industrial activity unchanged at 87.2 per cent of the 1929-30 average—a six-year top—compared with 72.0 per cent in the same week of 1935.

Three indices used in the index advanced for the week and three declined. One established a new high for the year, another a new low.

Automobile production advanced contra-seasonally as favorable weather stimulated sales. Carloadings moved up slightly with a contraseasonal rise in merchandise freight responsible. Electric power output also rose contra-seasonally.

Steel mill activity slipped back fractionally after establishing five new recovery peaks in as many weeks. Cotton manufacturing schedules continued to give ground in the face of mounting stocks.

The index, and its components, based on the latest available statistics, with 1929-30 as 100, follows:

	Latest week	Previous week	Year ago
Composite index	87.2	87.2	72.0
Automobile production	97.9	90.8	68.4
Steel mill activity	94.9	95.6	56.6
Cotton mfg. activity (x)	92.8	93.0	80.2
Elec. pow. prod. (x)	106.2	106.0	94.5
Residential building	41.8	42.1	24.8
Total car loadings	69.8	69.6	63.2

(x) New 1936 low.
(x) New 1936 high.

Paper Industry's Outlook Improves

Virtually all major divisions of the paper industry are showing substantial increases in production and in this respect are nearly keeping pace with the rise of 13.3 per cent in production of newsprint in the United States and Canada in the first three months. Many divisions also are showing much wider price advances than the meagre $1 a ton increase in newsprint.

Banking first in volume in the board division, which includes container and all other board products. Output of this division has run as high as 4,000,000 tons a year, whereas production of newsprint in both United States and Canada last year was less than 3,700,000 tons.

Prices on container board and Kraft liner board were up from 5 per cent to 10 per cent and shipments in the first quarter ran about 15 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Demand for this type of board has a tendency to increase faster than the improvement in general business because of its expanding use in substitution for other types.

APRIL STEEL Output Gains

Steel production in April was the greatest since May, 1930, and exceeded April, 1935, by nearly 50 per cent, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Production of open hearth and Bessemer ingots was 3,942,254 gross tons, against 3,342,619 gross tons in March and 2,640,692 in April last year. In May, 1930, a total of 3,982,915 gross tons was produced. The industry operated at an average of 69.09 per cent capacity in April.

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O. M. W. SPRAGUE

Outlines INVESTMENT Plans

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Low long term interest rates for a number of years in the future are expected by Professor O. M. W. Sprague, of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

This, together with the income factor in selecting securities, is the feature of the current financial outlook, in his opinion.

In an address before a large gathering at the headquarters of Sears & Co., Boston investment bankers, Professor Sprague presented his ideas on money inflation and security trends. He indicated that the time has probably passed when securities should be purchased primarily for speculation.

Greater weight might properly be given to income in selecting securities, according to the Harvard lecturer, whose career is highlighted by services as advisor to the Bank of England and the United States Treasury.

* * *

Everyone is bullish on building shares except the market. Even President Roosevelt's action on record at his press conference as seen a reading room for a vast expansion. The Chief Executive sees housing as a major factor in solving the unemployment problem. Information coming to him indicates there is a potential demand for between 500,000 and 1,000,000 homes selling at about $2500. The trouble is in adopting mass production methods such as the motor industry employs. For only in this way can a suitable homes be turned out at the proper price.

* * *

Notebook: The time may be far away when building has the boom so many profess to see . . . But it is coming . . . Industry has always solved similar difficulties . . . And we will wager the problem of mass production of homes will be overcome much sooner than many expect . . . Ard even without it the stage seems set for good-sized expansion . . . So for the present, while not arguing with the market action of building shares, we will take the stand that accumulation opportunities are to be favored over selling practices.

* * *

The stock market is not tending itself to easy analysis. Movements in both directions take place on very light volume and it is practically impossible for observers to get a good line on the underlying sentiment of the moment. News from abroad is still unsettling, domestic happenings are slightly more encouraging and so will hazard a guess that until something definite takes place the list will find it hard to get up steam in either direction.

* * *

This and That: Budd is more than fiddling its own and fully justifies the many complimentary things said about it . . . The utilities are still meeting with a good grade of investment buying . . . Increasing earnings plus good returns the answer . . . Railroad equipments may be making a long term base in here . . . Sugars manage to hold a good part of their following . . . American Can has not managed to get away on the upside but it is more than holding its own during reaction-ary periods.

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Utilities	10 High-Gr
Net change	NC	NC	NC
Today	91.1	102.2	109.3
Previous day	91.3	102.2	109.3
Month ago	92.8	102.1	109.6
Year ago	79.3	96.9	93.8
1936 high	94.5	104.1	109.6
1936 low	88.9	101.5	99.3
1935 high	85.3	102.2	98.5
1935 low	76.8	92.2	81.5
1932 low	45.8	77.4	65.3
1926 high	101.1	98.5	102.9

STOCKS Close HIGHER

DULLEST SINCE LAST JUNE

New York, May 9—**Despite the cloudy foreign outlook, buying support got behind the stock market today and pushed up leading issues fractions to 2 or more points.**

Although there was some last-minute profit taking, the close was firm. The upturn was accomplished in the dullest session since last June.

Among the principal gainers were J. I. Case, Du Pont, Phillip Morris, Continental Can, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, American Smelting, Anaconda, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

There was a run on Hupp Motors for an advance of nearly a point following announcement that the company would resume plant operations which were suspended last year.

With the exception of French obligations, which fell sharply, bonds improved. Wheat steadied after its relapse of yesterday. Foreign currencies were somewhat irregular.

Uppermost in the minds of the trading fraternity was the French financial crisis, with the possibility of a cut in the franc, when the new "Leftist" government takes over.

Items Studied

Banking quarters were not so sure that a downward revaluation of this monetary unit would be reported immediately, but there were some who thought an embargo might be placed on gold exports if the flight of funds from the republic continues.

The week-end closing of the Bourse brought a respite for French authorities, who issued reassuring statements regarding the fiscal situation. Paris bankers always agreed to refuse loan of francs for speculative purposes. The French currency was steady in terms of the dollar.

A seasonal leveling off in business progress awakened little concern, as most indices are continuing to show wide gains over 1935.

It was recalled that trade slowed up sharply at this time last year. No drastic recession is looked for now, owing partly to bonus spending and the better demand for durable goods.

In line with the belief that public buying is still expansive, statistics for 20 cities, chain systems and mail order companies for April indicated sales were ahead of the comparable 1935 month by 9.41 per cent.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was .80% of a cent easier at 6.58½ cents and sterling was off ⅛ of a cent at $4.93⅞.

Boston Stocks

High Low Close Chg

Am Pneu	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Tel	135½	134½	135½	+1
Boston Elev	67	67	67	
E G & F pf	73	73	73	
Eastern S S	11	11	11	
Edison	159	159	159	
Me Central	10¾	10½	10¾	
Mohawk Chl	2	2	2	
Mergenthaler	39	38	39	
Old Colony	31½	31	31½	−2
Pullman Merch	17½	17½	17½	
Texas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
United Fruit	71½	71½	71½	
United Gr pf	30½	30½	30½	
Utah Metal	65c	65c	65c	−1c
Warren Bros	8¼	8¼	8¼	

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$14,000,000
Boston Clearance	$33,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 12:04

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Jewel Tea 4	3	70½	70½	70½	
Johns-Man 2	2	90¾	90	90¾	+ ⅝

—K—

Kaufm DS 1		19¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛
KelseyHaysR	5	19	19	19	
Kelvinator 7th	10	19¾	19½	19½	
Kennecott 1	15	35¾	35¼	35¼	− ⅜
Kinney Co	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
Kinney G R pf	x	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Kresge D S	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Kresge S S 1	2	21½	21¼	21¼	− ⅛
Kroger&Grocr	4	104¼	104¼	104¼	− 1
Kroger Gr1.50	12	23	22¾	22¾	

—L—

Lambert 7	3	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
LehighPCem	1	17	17	17	
LehighValCoal	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Lehman 3	3	90¼	90¼	90¼	
Lehn Fink 1	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Lib McN Lib	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Life Savers 7	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
LiggTobB1.40	4	20¾	20¼	20¼	− ⅛
Lima Loco	14	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Liq Carb 1.50	15	35¾	35¼	35¼	− ⅜
LibOwF1.85h	10	35¼	35	35	− ⅛
Loew's 2.50b	14	46½	46	46½	+ ⅜
Lorillard 7	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Lone Star Gas	5	22½	22½	22½	
Lorillard 1 pf	1	147	147	147	
Louis & N 5	1	27½	27½	27½	+ 7⅛
Louisville 1.4	14	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼

—M—

M-Ward&F1.50h	5	37	37	37	
Mack Trucks	2	41½	40¾	40¾	− 1¼
Mad Sq G 13g	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Magma Cop 2	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Magnavox Co	1	6	6	6	
Marcuette Mg	2	4	4	4	
Marshall Fld .50	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Marshall Field	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Math Alk 1.30	14	29½	29	29	
McCall Corp 2	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
McCrory A	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
McKesPacWin1	10	45½	45	45	− ½
McKesR B	11	8	8	8	
McK&R pf 3	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	
McLellanStor	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Menagl Co	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Merch M 5	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Miami Copper	10	17¾	17½	17½	− ⅛
MidContPet.05g	14	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Midland Steel	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
MinnMolPw	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mo Kan & T	1	7½	7½	7½	
Mo K & T A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Missouri Pac	3	3	3	3	
Monsan 1.25h	2	84½	83¾	84½	+ ¾
Mont Ward.50	30	39¾	39¼	39½	
MorrisAS1.35	4	67¼	67¼	67¼	
Motor Prod 2	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Motor Wh .80	13	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Mullins B	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	

—N—

Nash Motor 1	15	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	11	10¾	10¼	10¼	
NatBis 1.60	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
NaCashR.50	6	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy 1.70	12	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Nat Dist 2.75	7	40¾	40¼	40¼	− ⅜
Nat Distillers2	25	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
Nat Pwr&L.60	15	10	9¾	9¾	
Nat Rx MfgP.	1	1	1	1	
Nat Steel 1.80	6	60½	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
NatTea Co 1.20	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Newport Ind.	32	9¾	9¾	9¾	
NY Air Brake	4	35½	35¼	35½	+ 1½
NY Centrl	43	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅜
NY Chi&StL 5	5	49	49	49	+ 1
NY Dock pf	x	11¾	11½	11½	
NY Ont&West	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
NY N&H	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
NY Rys pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
NY Rys 4 pf	x	7¼	7¼	7¼	
NorAlW pf 4	x	107½	106½	106½	
NorAm Aviat 1.	30	15¾	15¼	15¼	− ⅜
NorthAmVis	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Northern Pac	20	26¾	26¼	26¾	

—O—

Ohio Oil 50c	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Oliver Farms	8	49	49	49	− ½
Omn-Adair	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Otis Steel	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Outlet Co1.50h	2	50	50	50	+1½
Owens Ill G 5	2	143	143	143	− ½

—P—

PacAmFish.75	2	15	14¾	15	-
Par Coast 2nd	x	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
ParFamOut1.50	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Pac Light 2.40	5	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Pac Tel&Tel 5	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Pac W Oil 2.50	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Pack Mot .10	30	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Paramount 1	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Paramount 1st		73	73	73	
Paramount 2nd	13	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅜
ParkeDavis .60	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Park Utah M.	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Parmelee Trans	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Parker Rst Pr	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Patin Ptlm.	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Patrick Corp.	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Penney J.50h	3	75¾	75½	75½	+ ⅛
Penn C&C	2				
Penn Dixie	5	6½	6½	6½	
Penn RR 1c	20	30	29¾	29¾	
Penn Salt 3.50	1	40	40	40	
Peoples Gas	4	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
PfeifferBr 1.76	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
PhilaRDel 5	1	34	34	34	
Phil Co pf 5	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Phila El pf 5	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Phillip Morris	24	86½	85	86¾	+1¼
PhillipsPet.50a	34	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅜
PittsburgCoal	2	109	109	109	
Pitts Screw	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Pitts Steel pf	1	87	87	87	
Pitts&WVa 1.20	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
PittsstonDD.5	2	10	10	10	
Plymouth Oil	11	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Pond Creek 2.	2	22	22	22	
Pour & Co B.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Postal T&C pf	1	8	8	8	
Pressed St Car	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	− ¾
Proc Gam 1.50	5	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
PubSerNJ1.40	16	40	39¾	39¾	
Pullman 3.50	3	43¼	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	11	18¾	18¼	18¾	

—R—

Radio Corp	20	10¼	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
Radio pf 3.50	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Radio pf s	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Radio Keith	10	6½	6¼	6¼	
Raybestos 1	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Real Silk Hose	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Reis & Co	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Reliance Manf.	27	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
RemRd pf1.50	3	23¾	22¾	22¾	− ⅛
Ren Motor	67	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Republic Steel	188	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
ReynoldsMet 1	2	25½	25½	25½	− ⅛
ReynoldsT 1	74	44	44	44	
ReynoldsTobB	13	52¾	52½	52½	− ⅜
Richfield Oil	2	20	20	20	+1
RoyDutch1.70	6	57	57	57	+ ¼

—S—

Safeway Stre 1	14	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Safe 6% pf 6	x	110	110	110	− ½
safewayStr pf5	x	111	111	111	+ ½
StJosLead.60.	21	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
StJoseph Lead	7	44	44	44	
St L SFr pf.	4	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
Schenley Dist	13	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Schenley pf3.50	1	97	97	97	
Schulte Stores	56	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Scott Paper 2b	6	69	68½	68½	− 1¼
Seaboard A L.	40	7	7	7	
Seaboard A L pf	42	24	24	24	+ ¼
Sears Roeb 2.50	13	56¾	56¼	56¾	+ ⅜
Servel 121½	32	19¾	19¼	19¾	− ⅛
Sharon Steel	48	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
ShattuckG&F 1	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Shell Union Oil	23	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Simms Pet	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Skelly Oil	14	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Snider Packe	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
SoconyVac.40	322	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
SouthCalEd 1	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
SoPacific Co	22	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
SoRailway 1	19	25½	25½	25¾	+ ⅜
Southern Pac	61	30¾	30¾	30¾	
southern Ry.	58	14	14	14	
Sou Roy pf	44	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Spalding A G	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
SperryCo .75h	38	17	16¾	16¾	− ⅛
Spicer pf 3	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
SpiegelMay 3	3	68¾	67¾	68¾	+1¼
Square D B	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Stand Brands	23	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Standard Gas	23	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Stan Oil Cal	7	46	46	46	
Std Oil Ex pfs	1	112¼	112½	112½	
StdOilInd 1.60h	34	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Std Oil Ind 1.	72	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
StdOfNJ 1.25h.	54	60	59¾	59¾	− ⅛
StarrettL&L 1.6	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	− ⅛
SterlingProd 2	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Stewart W .50	31	18	18	18	
StinsAviWest	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Studebaker 50	29	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Sun Oil pf 6	x	121	121	121	
Superheater 4	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Superior Steel	6	10½	10½	10½	− ⅛
Swift 1.20h	21	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Swift Int 3	22	30¾	30¾	30¾	

—T—

Telautograph .60	12	7	7	7	
Tenn Corp	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Texas Corp	86	34½	33¾	33¾	− ⅝
Tex Gulf Su 3	22	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co	15	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Third Avenue	5	6	6	6	
Thomp Pr Inc.	25	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅝
Thompson Prod	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Tidew A Oil 2&	27	16½	16¾	16½	
TidewAsO pf6	1	104½	104¾	104½	+ ¼
Timken Detr 2	10	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
TimkRR 2.25h	12	61½	60¾	61½	+2¼
Transamerica	28	6¾	6¾	6¾	
TransWestAir	53	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
TriContCorp.	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
TruaxTrCoal.	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	

—U—

Ulen Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
UnderEP 2.80.	4	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¾
Un B&PS 3	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
UnB&P pfs wi.	24				
UnCarbide 2.80	12	80¾	79¾	80¾	+1⅛
Union Pac pfd.	6	106	106	106	
Utd Aircraft.	15	22¾	21¾	22	+ ⅛
UAirLines, etc.	31	17¼	16¾	16¾	
Utd Bis 1.60.	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Utd Carb 2.40.	3	73½	73½	73½	+1½
Utd Corp Del.	24	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
United Drug.	31	13¼	13	13	
Utd Dyewood.	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Utd Fruit1.50	14	72	71	72	
Utd Gas&I 1.	23	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Utd Glomp pf.	1	110	110	110	
US&F Sec Inc.	12	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
USFrgn 1.20h	10	26¾	26¾	27	
US Gyps 1.60	11	81¾	80¾	80¾	− ⅛
US IndAlc 2.80	84	46¼	45¾	45¾	− ⅛
US Realty pf 4	1	35½	35½	35½	
US Rubber	50	29½	28¾	29¾	+ ⅜
US Rubber pf	20	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ⅜
US Smelt'g 6g.	10	90¼	90	90½	+ ⅛
US Steel	55	58½	55¾	58¼	+ ⅜
US Steel pf 7	4	120½	120½	120½	+ ¼
United Stra A.	31	5¾	5¾	5¾	
UnVerMach 1.20	1	20	20	20	+2¼
Un Lt Tob 3.	3	60	60	60	
Univ Pic 1 pf.	x	96	95	96	+1
Univ Pic 2 pf.	x	21	21	21	
UtiPow&L A.	31	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛

—V—

Vadsco Sales.	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
VanRaalteP1	x	112	112	112	

—W—

Waldorf.$1½h	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
WalkerG&WpM	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Walworth Co.	12	7	7	7	
Ward Bak B.	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Warner Pictu.	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Warren Bros.	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Wayne Pump.	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	
WBS 5% pf 1.	x	101½	101½	101½	− ⅛
WestUP Tel 1.	1	120	119½	119½	− ½
W Maryland.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
West Pacific.	3	2	2	2	− ⅛
WestvaCarCp 2	1	2	2	2	
West Union 2.	17	76½	75	76	+ ⅛
White A R 1.	14	36½	36¼	36¼	− ⅛
White Eag 1.2	2	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
WhiteMotor 1.6	2	21½	21½	21½	
WhiteRing1.40	1	70	70	70	+1
Wil Spic2.25.	4	88	88	88	+ ⅛
White Motors.	32	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Wilcox Gib .60	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Wilcox Oil&G.	34	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Wilson & Co.	15	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Wilson Co pf.	1	76½	76½	76½	
Woolworth 2.40	18	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Worth Pump 8	4	58	58	58	
WorthPumpB.	1	54	54	54	+3
Wrigley 2.50h.	1	70	70	70	

—Y—

Yellow Trk	57	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
Yel Trk pr	x	131	131	131	−2½
Youngstown 3	14	45¾	45¼	45¾	− 2

—Z—

Zenith Radio.	15	16½	16½	16½	
Zonite	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Zonolite	1	6	6	6	

HOURLY SALES RECORD

10-11	150,000
11-12	150,000
12-1	150,000

(a) Optional sale or cash. (b) Includes extra dividends paid this year. (c) Ex-dividend stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. (f) Paid this year, no dividends in arrears. (g) Paid this year, with warrants. (h) Without warrants. (i) Ex-rights. (j) Ex-liquidating dividend. (k) Ex-dividend. (l) Ex-stock dividend. (m) Called. (n) Extra paid this year. (o) Initial. (p) Paid last year, no dividends this year. (q) Ex-distribution. (r) Ex-all. (s) Ex-warrants. (t) Ex-rights and dividend. (u) Ex-dividend and rights. (v) Ex-interest. (w) When issued. (x) Ex-dividend. (y) Ex-rights. (z) Ex-dividend and extra.

BANK STOCKS

Boston

	Annual Rate	Bid	May 9 Asked	Prev. Sale
Bos R D & Tr	$0.60	15½	16½	
First National	2	43¾	44	
Merchants	12	400	410	
Nat'l Shawmut	1	26¾	27¼	
Second National	1	18	19	
State St. Trust	8	245	255	
Suffolk	1	13½	14½	
Webster & Atlas	1	43		

New York

Bankers Trust	2	37	37
Brooklyn Trust	4	107	110
Central Hanover	4	197	197
Chase National	1.40	37½	38¼
Chase Nat'l B&Tr	1.40	35¾	36¼
Commercial	.80	17½	18¼
Continental	.80	17½	18¼
Corn Exchange	3	71½	72½
Empire Trust	1	135	145
First National	10	1500	1600
Guaranty Trust	12	291	297
Irving Trust	1	27½	28½
Manhattan	1.50	28¾	29¾
Manufacturers	1.60	39½	40½
New York Trust	3	115¼	120½
Public National	2	42¾	43¾

(Including extra. Paid in 1935. Stock to be sold must first be offered to stockholders of bank. †Paid $1 in 1935, 50 cents in 1934. ‡Subject to reduction of 10%, replacing preferred stock retired.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+.78	+.22	+.06	+.46
Today	139.7	33.1	44.9	70.8
Previous day	138.9	32.9	44.9	70.4
Month ago	135.5	30.8	43.2	68.2
Year ago	115.5	29.9	36.7	64.1
1936 high	155.8	39.7	50.8	84.5
1936 low	125.1	30.2	41.5	67.3
1935 high	148.5	31.2	44.7	78.1
1935 low	96.7	22.8	32.5	54.1

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
1932 low	17.5	4.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	381.2	189.1	144.3	257.7
1927 low	81.6	95.3	81.8	81.8

N. E. Retail Sales Up in April

April was a good merchandising month in New England, although somewhat behind March, into which month an earlier Easter had brought special business stimulation this year. For April the increase in department store sales was 7.7 per cent, and for 4 with a gain of 10.4 per cent in March.

Of the six states, Massachusetts made the best showing, with April increase being 11.1 per cent. Sales in Boston were up 10.8 per cent which compared with a gain of 13.2 per cent in March, while sales in Springfield were up 18.6 per cent in April.

Results in the various New England states in April and the first four months of the year are shown in the following table:

	April	4 Months
Connecticut	8.5%	6.0%
Maine	1.0	2.2
Massachusetts	11.1	7.6
New Hampshire	3.8	1.3
Vermont	3.6	2.4
All New England	7.7	6.4

Commodity Prices

New York, May 9—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index, of 35 basic commodities remained at 78.1 for the seventh day; 72.45, week ago; 73.17, month ago; 78.2, year ago.

Range of recent years:

	1936	1935	1933
High	78.17	78.66	74.94
Low	72.44	72.45	61.35

(1926 average equals 100)

UNEMPLOYMENT *Inventory* OF MANPOWER *Needed*

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser (Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

New York, May 9—We have been viewing American economic conditions and prospects through the blurred eyes of unreliable estimates of unemployment.

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, promises an unemployment census by the beginning of next year, and Daniel Roper, secretary of commerce, alluded to such a forthcoming census in his recent address before the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber itself has undertaken to make a survey of re-employment possibilities.

A basic national need is a scientific inventory of employable manpower classified according to occupational aptitudes, and such bookkeeping should be kept continuously up to date.

Members of human employment are meaningless figures, when expressed in terms of man-hours gainfully employed as well as in human suffering.

Wherever specific fact finding has been undertaken, the results have been astonishing. This was true in the automobile industry which was once held up as a horrible example of unorganized labor.

Investigation showed that the workers were relatively well paid, and in a sense constituted the aristocracy of labor.

Astute employers know that our present economy could not function satisfactorily unless labor, which constitutes the bulk of our consuming market, were well employed.

Science and invention create the technology for paying men more for easier effort and shorter hours. It adds greatly to the productivity per man-hour gainfully employed.

Instead of berating the lack of opportunity for youth, business men should put youth to work. It is waste to deny a business organization the potential benefits.

Edward A. Filene, Boston, Jr., Chicago manufacturer, who has studied this challenge of giving employment to youth, thinks that the best opportunity lies in stabilizing them. Battle against underconsumption.

"Factories," he pointed out, "can absorb scores of thousands of them. Manufacturers, for that matter, still have a reservoir of unemployed, skilled workers they can tap whenever they desire to increase production.

"Instead of waiting for the end of the manufacturing line, production of the impulse to buy which creates demand, the processes of acts leading to production of another unit in some far-away factory, the initiative and resource at low ebb.

"The depression years which threw salesmen out of employment also left a new generation of salesmen out of training.

"If they are reached by concerted action of manufacturers, with the right sort of education in the fundamentals of selling, they will start a new, natural buying rush that will strengthen the retail setup in every city and town in the country and will show itself in new production highs in dozens of industries."

FIRST QUARTER Shoe Output

Shoe output for the first quarters of 1936 and 1935 follows, according to figures of U. S. Department of Commerce:

Massachusetts, 18,700,000 pairs for 1936 against 18,800,000 pairs for 1935; Missouri,

Buy Your Car During "Call of the Open Road" Used Car Sale

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

$300. and ever loaned on Salaries—Payments suit your income.
Pay one instead of many—Any one service
GOODMAN, 333 Washington St., Boston
Hon. 7th. Tel. Lib. 4300—Established 1912

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., License 23
Room 217, 44 School St. Opp. City Hall

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License E. Ben Rabinowitz, Treasurer, 31 Bowdoin Sq., Room 703, Lib. 7, Sub. 8992.

Need Money? 453 Washington St., Room 502, 5th Floor, Above Jordan Marsh Co.

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER M-A-C PLAN, LICENSE 152. 312 Washington St., Room 310, Lib. 6000.

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL
No. 1 Salem St., License 177, Malden 6025.
LOANS With or Without Collateral—
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO COMPANY
209 Washington St., Boston. (License 667)

LOANS $200 to $300 to married people. No security. Only your signature. NEWS INVESTMENT CO., 101 Tremont St.

Mortgage money available. Suffolk Co-operative, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture, etc. 24 School St., License 66, Cap. 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

Pursuant to the powers of sale contained in Chapter 255, section 38, General Laws of Massachusetts, for non-payment of mortgage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehousemen's lien, the following property of household goods, pianos, books, pictures and personal effects now stored in the Al Burkhardt Storage Warehouse Co., 620 Parker Street, Roxbury, Mass., for the account of the following named persons: K. C. Burbank, Joseph Cuneen, F. J. Dwyer, C. Hartman, N. M. Goode, Mrs. Harrington, W. H. Howarth, Ellen Merrick, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Anna F. Smith, Mrs. Mary Smith, E. B. Spalding, United Van Service account of Klinger, will be sold at public auction from the rooms at 12 Vale, Hale & Son, Inc., 223 Columbus Ave., Boston, on Tuesday, May 12 1936, at 10 A.M. BURKHARDT STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
By F. Ambrosino,
my2 9 11

3 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission—BRANCH BAFFLE WALL OR DIVERSION DAM.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, 20 somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 12 o'clock noon (Daylight Saving time (19) A. M., Eastern Standard time) Tuesday, May 12, 1936, for the construction of a baffle or diversion wall of earth and concrete on the impounded slopes containing about 150,000 cubic yards in Greenwich and Hardwick, Massachusetts. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $10,000 or a bond or other approved security in such form and in an amount 25% of the amount of the contract as the Commission may determine after the bids are opened, and is required of the successful bidder to secure the faithful performance of the contract. Special attention is called to the minimum rates of wages determined by the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935 by the State Department of Labor and Industries for the construction of this public work. A copy of said statute is on file and may be obtained at the office of the Commission. Plans and specifications, forms of proposal, contract and agreement and bond may be obtained upon application to Frank E. Winsor, Chief Engineer, at the above address after May 4. A complete set of blueprints of the plans may be purchased upon deposit of $3.00 per set which will be refunded to those submitting bids prior to opening of bids or to bidders. The site of the work may be seen by applying at the office of the engineer at Shaft 12 of the Quabbin Aqueduct in Ware and at the work in the town of Greenwich, Massachusetts. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept any one which seems to be the most advantageous for the Commonwealth.
METROPOLITAN DISTRICT WATER SUPPLY COMMISSION, by R. Nelson Mott, secretary. Room 20 somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Transfer No. 81, May 6, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John H. Powers, As Powers Bros., has applied for a transfer of Mall, 6 days, license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Common Victualer, from 157 Blackstone Street, to 153 and 155 Blackstone Street and 18 Endicott Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, portion of front, rear of building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN J. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DOLAN COLL, Licensing Board.

7 Deaths

BECQUA—In South Boston, May 7, Joseph L., husband of Grace Becqua. Funeral from his late home, 689 East Broadway, Monday, May 10, at 12:30. Services at St. Brigid's Church at 1:30. Kindly omit flowers. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DEARBORN—In Boston, May 6, Charles F., beloved husband of Hattie (Trask). Funeral services at his home, 71 Leonard St., Sunday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DOHERTY—In South Boston, May 7, Mary (Doherty), beloved wife of the late John Doherty. Funeral from her late home, 27 Foot Street, Monday, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Brigid's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HOGAN—In West Somerville, May 7, John Albert, beloved husband of Ellen (Hennessy), aged 69. High St., Sunday, services at late residence, Sunday, May 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member Fylgia Lodge, V. O. E.

KELLEY—In Watertown, May 7, John, Louie M., wife of Daniel Sullivan (nee Wood). Funeral from her home, 9 Clayton St., on Monday morning at 8:30, thence to Church of Immaculate Conception, Mt. Auburn at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

8 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1776 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $150
Variable rates anywhere in N. E.

11A Monuments

$129 LETTERED AND DELIVERED IN M. E. Granite, Barre, Vt. Write for Free Catalog Showing Quality at a Price
42 INCHES LONG
THEO. J. CRAIG
Granite Artist
QUINCY, MASS.

$94 LETTERED AND DELIVERED
Write for Free Catalog Showing Quality at a Price
Memorial Granite Co.
150 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

12 Florists

SEND Mother one of YOURS! bouquets, sprays of "TOPS" wheels inside.
JOHN WARD, florist
73 Summer St., Malden 0480-1190

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? Wonderful relief in 10 & 60 min. Ulcer Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Drug Co., 31 Dudley St., Roxbury.

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
BALLROOM LESSONS **4** Taught
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Eve. Evelyn Jackson
177 Huntington Ave. Ken. 7941
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, LADY TEACHERS **$1**
3 NEW STEPS EACH NIGHT **75c**
Gents' Class, nightly 8-11. Private lessons, all hours. Special and Class Dancing Nightly With Dramatic Miss Harriet Barnett's Co. Studios, Boston.

Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Prof. Lessons **$5**
Private Instruction Miss Shirley Keen
Private Lessons, Any Time
Newest Ballroom Steps. Tea, Inst. Class Every Thurs. 8 P.M. Special Class Beginners, Wed. 8 P.M. Beginners guaranteed to learn to dance in one lesson. Class Sat. 2 P.M.

Topcoats-Suits-$9.75 UP
UNITED ESTATES, INC., 103 Washington St
WILL drive car to Chicago, licensed driver; share expenses. Crum, Circle 3017.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Hours, services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST—Singing Church—Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, 10:30, ODD FELLOWS' MEMORIAL SERVICE. "Religion God, Junior and Young People's Choirs sing. 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 12:00. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting.

DAY SERVICE. Gold Mass, Mother's Day music by choir. "Religion of Mothers." Mother's Prayer"—Forum: "MOTHERS OF THIS AGE." Come early for a seat

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Bowdoin Street, Beacon Hill. Arthur D. Wood, Minister. Mother's Day, 10:45 A.M. Sermon, "A Mother's Wages." 7:30 P.M. "What Would Jesus Do?" Rev. J. F. G. Mr. Carl W. Burkle, Speaker.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses, Workers' Mass 5:30. Other Masses at 6:30 — 7:30 — 8:30 — 10:00 — 11:00. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of Our Mother every Wednesday at 3 P.M. at 7:15 P. M.

15 Lost and Found

$10 REWARD
Puppy lost, Everett, Sunday; black and white male bull terrier. Tel. Eve. 0073-M.

Found Pet terrier, show, bull terrier, male, Boston; owner to send description and prove. Miss James, Lib. 4600.

Found DOG last week, was female, Newton No. 60 rabies tag, Rew. Cen. New. 0788-J.

Found BAG last, May 6, black silk, bet. 6-8:30, P. M. C. Apt., Mrs. Hollingsworth, Boston.

Found DOG last, vic. Hamilton, biscuit colored male, 1½ years, Lafayette Restaurant, Hamilton Sc. M160, Reward, Hamilton 374.

Found HANDBAG lost, Sunday evening, Tues., 7 P. M., Greyhound terminal, Rew. Cen. 7926.

18 Special Notices

BARONSON *Pays Cash!*
For Jewelry, Gold, Silver, Watches, Rings, Diamonds
387 WASHINGTON ST. Established 1890

LOANS UP CASH for Gold Government Licensed
SAGER BROS., 403 Mass. Ave., Est. 1901
423 Washington St. 4th Floor

GOLLIN'S Estate Rebuilding, Women's and children's suits and hats 49c. 23 Harrison Ave., Boston.

BOWLING National Bowling Alleys 1475 Hancock St., Quincy. Granite 0300

JOHN KENT SIGNS—167 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

GOLF Sagamore Spring Golf Club; now rates. Tel. Lynnfield Center 145.

Madeline Kimball, Spanish Shoppe, 41 Tr., Arlington Ho.—Pan. Andover, Mass.

L. R. LACASSO—Heating—Oilburners, Sales, Service. Stoneham 0466, Melrose 0466.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL
Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening classes. Special Summer Rates.
Call or send for circulars. 383 WINTER ST., Summit St., Room 400-Granite 0300, Rew. 7633

24 Dancing

Direct Dancing Studios, Inc.
BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Prof. Lessons Private Instruction Miss Shirley Keen
Private Lessons, Any Time
Newest Ballroom Steps. Tea, Inst. Class Every Thurs. 8 P.M. Special Class Beginners, Wed. 8 P.M. Beginners guaranteed to learn to dance in one lesson. Class Sat. 2 P.M.
Social and Class Dancing Nightly With Dramatic Miss Harriet Barnett's Co. Studios, Boston.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION
TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Contestants in the Novice Model Flying Contest to be held on Saturday, May 23, have just two weeks in which to build their gliders and hand-launched stick models.

This seems ample time and it is—if the contestant begins the work of constructing his model immediately. Time and again good model fliers have lost out in receiving prizes because they were delayed a few days before the meet to build their planes. By the time they had them finished they lacked the time to make necessary repairs and adjustments.

Junior Birdmen who are planning to compete in the meet May 23 should keep this lesson in mind and begin building their gliders and will increase their chances of winning one of the six merchandise prizes to be awarded to winners.

To enter simply write a letter to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston asking for a manual of the 1936 Wing Outdoor Air Races. This manual will provide the specifications necessary for building a glider or stick model as these will be two of the three events of the wing tournament to be awarded by the Army. a three cent stamp with your request.

All Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen who have never won a fifth to first place in an official flying event are eligible to compete. Thus no beginners, only, will share in the prizes which follow:

First: $25 merchandise order good at the Boys' or Under-Grad shops of Filene's stores, Summers and Hawley streets, Boston; second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth, merchandise orders for $5, $4, $3, $2, and $1 good at the Best Model Supply Co.'s shop, 31 Bedford street, Boston.

This contest offers a wonderful opportunity to beginners to win a valuable prize and scores are expected to compete.

Many have already entered. Here are the names of two more Junior Birdmen who have requested manuals with the aim of entering either the Novice contest or the wing air races or both:

Abraham Seidel, 25 Wheaton street, Providence, R. I.; Robert A. Hutcheson, 86 Lonsdale street, Dorchester; Francis Feeney, 38 Railroad street, Lynnfield Center; Bruce Stuart, 781 Park avenue, Cranston, R. I.; Charles DiSabatino, 366 Main street, Everett; Anthony Paradiso, 35 Main street, Milford, and "Bill" Burke, 29 Kenwin road, Wellesley.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State.....
My Age Is Now.....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Gents' Class, nightly 8-11. Private lessons, all hours. Special and Class Dancing Nightly With Dramatic Miss Harriet Barnett's Co. Studios, Boston.

Topcoats-Suits-$9.75 UP
UNITED ESTATES, INC., 103 Washington St
WILL drive car to Chicago, licensed driver; share expenses. Crum, Circle 3017.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
CHECKED BY THE LATEST METHODS
Patients under my care receive a CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 5
R.W. POWER, M.D. HAN. 5938
Consultation Rooms, 2nd Floor, Front Entrance, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Sta. 3875

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

SIX Catholic salesladies with direct selling experience. See Mr. Morrison, Room 703, 80 Boylston St.

A GENERAL maid, under 30, fond of children, live in. Tel. Lex. 87.

A MOTHER'S helper, small hotel apt., 1 child, live in. Tel. Kenmore 2733.

CAPABLE maid wanted, Wahan, good home. Mrs. Hall, 1 Center Street, Wellesley.

EXPERIENCED letter shop girls for typing. Apply DICKIE RAYMOND, 80 Broad St., Room 1000.

GIRL, general housework, live in, $7, Mrs. Kuperberg, 105A Bellingham St., Chelsea.

GIRL for general work, no cooking, one child, own room, $5. Lon. 6344.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, live in, no cooking, 1 child, salary $5. Sta. 5632.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, good home, 2 children, $6. Hyde Park 2240-W.

REFINED general maid for adult family, $10. Hyde Park 1802.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

FARM HANDS—MILKERS
Jack's Employment Agency, 112 Friend St.

AMBITIOUS men, learn barbering; low rates. Call or write, 20 Hull Street, Barber School, 850 Washington St., Boston.

EXTENSION Magazine needs good men; permanent, exceptional salesmen. NEW commission arrangement starting May 1. Apply 10 Monmouth St., Somerville, Room 702.

64 Employment for Agents

Diesel Engine Training—Day, Evening and Home Study Courses with Practical Work in Shop. Practical Instructors always welcome. Write or phone Com. 4130. Office open every evening. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

65 Educational Instruction

DIESEL Offers Fine Opportunities. Booklet Stalled Free.
HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
A Nation Wide Institution
168 Stuart Ave., Boston. Kenmore 4383
A Minute from Mass. Subway Sta.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

MILTON
BUILDERS' OUTLET
FOR NEW HOMES
$5990 AND UP
Open Daily
MILTON BUILDING CO. 331 Granite Ave., East Milton
Tel. Blue Hills 0130

Heard of the Home Finder?
We have more than 1000 of the best equipped offices in New England to assist prospective home owners in finding the type of home they desire. Drop in or call the Home Finder, describing your requirements, as to location desired, necessary number of rooms, price range. No obligation all services free. Home Finder, 31 Milk Street, Boston.

South Boston Single, $1700
1300 cash, Basic mortgage interest and principal $9.00 monthly. Six rooms and bath. Heater in everything. Talbot 1400, open Sunday.

WEST ROXBURY BARGAIN
Single mod. 8 rms., large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, tiled bath, screened porch, 2-car garage, $600 ft. lot. Par. 2787.

ARLINGTON—Modern, 2-family, all steel, 7 rooms, sun porches, 2-car garage, large lot, fine location, convenient to bus, price reduced right for quick sale. Wedgewood, 17 Cutler Park, Arlington 0781.

DORCHESTER, Upshaw Corner—Five 3-rm. flats, income rented at $90 per month. Price $7000 cash. Gwozy, 36 Dix Street, Park 6317.

W ROXBURY—6-rm. single $2600; Dedham, 7-rm. single, 2 acres of land $2500. Terms. Park 6317.

75A Business Opportunities

Bargain Long est. shoe dept. & repair shop, A-1 loc., inc. Modern equipment. Will sell or rent. Box 2000, Boston.

BUSINESS DISTRICT TEAROOM
Attractive, well-established, 3 rooms, quarters. Exceptional value! Ken. 8166.

CAMBRIDGE—16-rm. lodging house, furn., students only, near Square, Tide Water, good income, Will sacrifice. Kir. 3282.

77 Lots For Sale

Lake Shore lot, 512 Monthly. Cottages and Log Cabins $250 down. Nantasket Lots Sheep Island, Hull. Tel. Hingham 1000.

BELL land in Plymouth, bordering pond, desirable for camps. LON. 0600.

80 Real Estate Mortgages

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 603 Washington St., LIBerty 8410.

RENTALS

Hotels

MEN
Clean, Comfortable Rooms
In the very heart of the city
from $5.00 Weekly
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
BRIGHAM'S
642 Washington Street, Boston
NEARER THAN ANYWHERE TO EVERYTHING

400 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES **$8** Weekly
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate
SAVOY 458 Columbus Ave., Boston, formerly Hotel Cambridge. Rooms $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. Suites for families. Weekly rates, $7 up. Transient, $1, $1.25, $1.50 per person. Weekly rates. Excellent restaurant. Management, No. Liquor. Ken. 8043.

Hotel Brunswick REFRIGERATED ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH FROM $5 WEEKLY UP
PRIVATE SHOWER BATHS. SHOWER INSPECTION INVITED. KEN. 6560

Hotel Langham, 1099 Washington street (Boylston), Boston. Weekly $6 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—4-rm. bkl., ball, free rent, $25. Agency, 1 Beacon St. Lib. 9790.

ARLINGTON—Very attractive 6 rms, 1st floor, steam heat, garage, convenient to bus, garage inc. $45. Refs. adults. Art. 1497-W

BEACON HILL—Unfurnished 3 rms., large yard, $30 mo. Rew. 0453.

BEACON HILL—Unfurnished 3 rms., attractive furn. rms., cont. h. w., near stores.

BELMONT—Lower 5 rms., recent bath, garage, $45. Agency, 1 Beacon St. Lib. 9790.

BOSTON—10 MIN. WALK DOWTOWN 3 rms., bath, kitchenette, $30. Other rooms, also hot water, refrig., $35 34 Fayette St.

BROOKLINE—Unfurnished 3 rms., all heat, refrig., $35. Mornings or evenings. Sta. 6734.

BROOKLINE, Chestnut Hill—4 rooms, bath, newly decor., $50; parking. Lon. 5091.

CAMBRIDGE, 38 Eaton St., off North Harvard—3 minutes from Central Sq. and Mass. Ave. 5 rooms, all modern improvements, steam heat, front and rear piazzas, $35. M. J. Burke, Tro. 8081.

CAMBRIDGE—3-4 rms., white enamel bath; newly renov., $16-$20; parking, 29 Cedar St.

CAMBRIDGE—3-4 rms., white enamel bath; newly renov., $16-$20; parking. Lon. 6091.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette; no Cottage Farm Bridge, 127 Chestnut St.

HYDE PARK—Desirable living, suite, furn., handy cars, $8. Hyde Park 7811-M.

ROXBURY—Delightful living rooms, modern, every detail, reas. Hig. 7939.

91 Rooms with Board

$10 Comfortable, airy rms., freedom of the home. 219 Huntington Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

TODAY'S SPECIAL
'32 Hudson De Luxe Sedan. A real bargain. 5 tires equal to new. Paint and upholstery like new. Motor in perfect shape. For demonstration run today. 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8166.

'30 Chev. Cpe., 5 new tires..... $75
'30 Ford Tr. Cpe., very smart..... $85
'32 Plym. Cpe. Cpe., sporty..... $95
'31 Ford Tr. Cpe., 5 new tires..... $95
'30 Dodge 6 w. w. Sedan..... $95
'31 Chev. Sedan, 5 new tires..... $95
Little 8 Sedan, 1935 Model..... $295
'30 MASH SEDAN $65
See this for a bargain
874 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8166.

AUTO REPAIRS
NO MONEY DOWN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
ALL REPAIRS MOTORED. No Delay.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 9200

CHEVROLET Stanley Harlow Long
1931 Ford 5-W. **$99**
Truck. Has good tires, motor, and is a good purchase for every way. Has many miles to go for
340 Main St. Charlestown 0067. Open Eve.

'34 Ford Cabriolet, $375
Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. Will trade for car. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 8166.

PORTER-SQ. CHEV. 1933 DAN, $185
Custom body, low mileage, Lasky Tire has small down payments and weekly terms. 1431 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 0100. Open Sunday.

$5 DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan—$450—$10.00 mo.
1934 Chevrolet Coupe—$350—$10.00 mo.
PORTER-SQ. CHEV. 1936 Chevrolet $150 down.
Only 15 weekly. Your car in trade. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2013 and 2023 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq., Cambridge.

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
a month. Highest allowances for your old car. See us first! C. E. Batchelder & Co., 54 Arlington St., Natick. Nat. 0182.

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 1414.

$95 down, balance 12 months, buys 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan, motor and paint, new one. Very good mechanically. Terms to suit purchaser. Open evenings. See Mr. Wedgewood, LONgwood 5362.

75 Cars. All makes. At the low down payment of $25 and up. Motor Car Corp., 189 Mass. Ave. Com. 1414. Open Sunday.

'35 Dodge Sedan; built-in trunk, low mileage, perfect. Spare tire, rumble seat coupe. To be sold to settle estate. SOLEANNE HOSTESS, 90 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 2357-M. 9-11

1934 Packard $365, Forsors $395, 1935 Ford $495, 1935 Ford $495, others $25 to $250; easy terms; finance, E. G. Stiner Co., 1127 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Ford Dealer. BEacon 2200. Open evenings.

'35 Chevrolet Coach, with radio and heater, $495. 1933 Ford Tudor, $225. 1934 Ford Coupe, very clean, $365. 1935 Dodge, 7 pass. sedan, $495. Open evenings. 1000 Mass. Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0044.

'31 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan.. $375
'32 Chrysler 6 Rumble Seat Coupe... $200
Open Evenings
307 Tremont St. Richmond 3528. Open eves.

'32 Plymouth P. S. Coupe, 5 w. w. **$225**
'31 Ford Tudor, 5 w. w. **$125**
A private owner, Hitchcock, Kenmore 2357-M.

'35 Ford Touring Sdn. Deluxe **$465**
Sedan Garage
Telephone Cambridgefield, Mass.

'35 Plymouth Coach, excellent condition, very low mileage. Call at 20 Jay St., Mass. Ave. Camb.

'31 Chevrolet Ldr. sedan, perfect. W. J. Finess & Co., 209 Mass. Ave. Camb. Tro. 8166.

'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor **$465**
A-1 Guaranteed
Hoover Motor Co.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq., Hub. 7100

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan, like new, original, equal to new. See this **$575**
beauty at 1000 Mass. Ave., Somerville.

'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster, exc. cond. all paint, tires, motor, new top, **$315**
radio, heater. Open evenings. 1127 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8166.

'35 Chrysler Coupe, last series, **$295**
all paint, tires, motor perfect. 1000 Broadway, SOMerset 3178.

'35 Plymouth Coupe, like new, **$295**
cleanest car in town. See this beauty at 1000 Mass. Ave., Somerville.

'33 Chevrolet Coach, Coupe, 5 **$265**
natural wooden wheels, plenty of tires, motor and paint perfect. 1000 Mass. Ave., Somerville. Tro. 8166.

'29 Ford Coupe **$45**
995 Broadway, Arlington 2433. Open eves.

'32 Ford Tudor Sedan, motor **$250**
GODMAN CO. CHEVROLET, Grn. 2100

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS, TRO. 8100.
HUB CHEVROLET 277 Mass. Ave., Boston

'34 Pontiac 6 w. De Luxe Conv. Cpe. Motor perfect. Has all extras. Will sell cheap. Call Mr. Call, Trowbridge 3644.

CLEARANCE sale of Used Cars. See Mr. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

'32 TERRAPLANE Sedan $245. Buick De Luxe Coupe, 6 w. w. $295. Hudson 8 Allston.

'32 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN $245. DOWN. Car in storage all winter. Will service. 15 Sudbury St., Boston. HAN. 7265.

1935 Oldsmobile 6 Four Passenger Coupe, heater, factory radio, car almost new. Com. 0161.

'35 CHEV. DE LUXE SPT. RDSTR. $385
Hill's Garage, 1922 Broadway and Plymouth Bldg., Park St. Station 20232. Hub. 7100.

'34 CHEV. SEDAN, exceptionally clean, $345
Auburn, tires good. W. J. Finess Co., 308 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8166.

'31 FORD D. L. Roadster, good motor, tires, paint, $125. 230 Harvard Ave. Lon. 9678.

★ '34 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, $445
Hoover Motor Co., Brookline. Gar. 2300.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $15-$2000
1000 NEW MODELS. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

'34 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan, very clean, motor perfect. Must sell. Call Mr. Call, Trowbridge 3644.

$70 Ford '29 Sport Phaeton. Motor perfect. Mr. Arthur, MYstic 3040.

1936 Ford Call Mr. Call, TRO. 8644

RELINE your brakes, save payments. **$1.25** PLANCTE, 2128 Washington St., Roxbury.

Wanted immediately, late model small car, will pay cash. ETA. 0445.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. NATE'S, 1138 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8166.

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 30 WATER ST., Plymouth 123

'34 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan, very clean, motor perfect. Must sell. North 2700 **$495**

1931 Cadillac V-8 Sedan, 5 w. w. **$395**
1931 Cadillac V-8 Sedan, 5 w. w. **$395**
'34 Chevrolet Coach, looks like **$395**
new, motor, car, will pay cash. ETA. 0445.

'34 Chevrolet Roadster, Master **$385**
DeLuxe, Rumble Seat, Car like new.

'32 Pontiac, 4-dr. sed., A-1. Price **$275**
174 Gallivan Blvd. Tel. 6611.

'31 Pontiac coach, motor perfect. Dandy buy, 43 Brighton Ave. Alg. 2595. **$145**

'31 Chrysler Sedan, a real buy at **$165**
low price; terms. Tro. 8120.

1931 FORD Coupe, like new, $120. Two '29 Ford Sedans, $50 each. Both for **$85**
'34 Terraplane 6 Sedan 3-door; $25.25 per month. Open evenings. 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8166.

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Prospect 5755.

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash. 2182 EDGEWORTH TER. TEL. Lexpress 0507.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Factory Liberal discount. 193 Broadway, Rew. 5128.

1931 FORD Tudor, like new, $125. 1000 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 8166.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan, recond. and refin; $25 down, E-Z terms. M. Coburn, Gen. 4000.

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan, radio, $490. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0113.

BETTER GRADE Used Cars—Real Buy. 1056 Washington St., Quincy. Gra. 4275.

Noyes Buick! Never Undersold 899 Comm. Avenue, B. A. M. to 10 P. M.

USED PARTS, all makes, all models. Open Sundays. Open Eves. Tel. Lexington 0166—Nelson Auto, 200 Lenox Ave. Bet. 3101.

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130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS
NO MONEY DOWN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
ALL REPAIRS MOTORED. No Delay.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 9200

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

The Enemy Within

WHERE ELEVEN murders are committed in America, only ONE is committed in England.

Where twenty-seven murders occur in America, only ONE occurs in Holland.

Compared to the WHOLE OF EUROPE, we have SEVEN MURDERS to that entire Continent's ONE.

As J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said in his powerful and startling address before the recent convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, these facts ought to arouse the PATRIOTISM of all Americans.

We MUST take this stigma off our social life —the stigma of being the MOST LAWLESS OF ALL CIVILIZED COUNTRIES.

Here are some of the facts that Mr. Hoover laid before the country:

The files of the Bureau of Investigation show there are actually THREE MILLION CONVICTED CRIMINALS.

THIS IS LARGER THAN ANY ACTUAL STANDING ARMY IN THE WORLD.

Mr. Hoover goes on to put these unchallengeable facts before the American concerned with the state of his country:

"WE ARE REALLY AT WAR! THERE ARE TODAY IN AMERICA 150,000 MURDERERS ROAMING AT LARGE. STATISTICS SHOW THAT 200,000 PERSONS NOW LIVING WILL COMMIT MURDER BEFORE THEY DIE AND MORE THAN 300,000 PERSONS WILL BE MURDERED!"

As Mr. Hoover points out, YOU MAY BE THE NEXT—OR ONE OF YOUR FAMILY.

THE CAUSES of this incredible state of affairs are exposed by Mr. Hoover without mincing words. He says:

"THE POLITICAL ALLIANCE WITH CRIME EXISTS IN STATE AFTER STATE, MUNICIPALITY AFTER MUNICIPALITY. IT HALTS THE POLICEMAN. IT HALTS THE LAW. IT STALKS IN OUR COURTS."

Besides this alliance of crime and politics, which poisons the very springs of our social life, the sincere law-enforcement agencies are hampered by (to quote Mr. Hoover):

"THEORISTS, PSEUDO-CRIMINOLOGISTS, HYPER-SENTIMENTALISTS, CRIMINAL CODDLERS, CONVICT-LOVERS AND FIDDLE-FACED REFORMERS."

We have had concrete evidence of this in some recent murder trials still fresh in the public mind.

Gunmen and gangsters are arrested every day with LONGER "SENTENCES" TO PAROLES AND PROBATIONS THAN TO ACTUAL TERMS IN JAIL.

COMING from murder to lesser crimes, Mr. Hoover laid these staggering figures, for one year, before the American public:

TWO HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE BURGLARIES, 779,956 LARCENCIES AND 247,346 AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Most of the perpetrators of these crimes are either unapprehended or are on parole—that is, free TO CONTINUE THEIR CAREERS OF CRIME.

Those on parole, according to Mr. Hoover, include, **"Gangsters, robbers, highwaymen, professional housebreakers, ravishers of young children, parricides and matricides."**

TWENTY PER CENT of our crime is committed by youths under voting age.

"More attention," says Mr. Hoover, **"is given to the breeding of horseflesh and dogs, hogs and chickens than is given to some of our humans."**

Their Marriage Endured

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

This picture shows Mr. and Mrs. George Lurcott of Brooklyn, N. Y. Both 91 years of age and celebrating seven decades of happy married life, they are honor guests at New York's ninth annual observance of Parents' Day.

In this day of divorces, of disparaging the older traditions and standards it is well to pay tribute to the enduring companionship this venerable couple typifies.

Study this picture. See Mr. Lurcott tenderly embracing his wife. There is inspiration here for all the married. Also for young men and women who hope to be married.

With Liberty and Time, ALL Is Possible

"WHERE liberty dwells, there is my country."—Benjamin Franklin.

There is but one reality in life worth while, **liberty:** freedom to enjoy and use your own life, in your own way, with due respect for the freedom and the rights of others.

Liberty often comes after violent effort—**suddenly**—and is as often lost, slowly, little by little, each "little" scarcely perceived, until the whole structure of liberty is gone.

This country, its history, its great men, represent, from the early days, the triumphant effort that gives liberty to men, and in these later days, the gradual undermining, the wearing away, by increasing impositions, the often unconscious effort by which liberty, so dearly won, is surrendered.

Patrick Henry's **"Give me liberty, or give me death,"** was no mere utterance of words, but a cry from the heart of a man born for liberty, determined to attain it.

The great Washington, whose name means sincerity, proved with every hour of his life that **"Interwoven is the love of liberty with every ligament of the heart."**

Before 1776, Americans lived here, subject to the commands of England, three thousand miles away. Washington ended that.

"The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time," said Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, which was a declaration of LIBERTY. That document specified as the minimum of privilege for free men, **"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."**

This nation was created, its foundations laid by men who came here to find liberty, and establish FREEDOM of thought, life, religion.

When the hand of oppression reached out across the ocean, this nation, under Washington, rebelled and cut off that hand.

"Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth."

George Washington said that and proved it by establishing liberty, by his own courage, at the risk of death as a traitor.

Liberty IS a plant of rapid growth, and while it does more slowly than it grows, it does die, when men cease to value and protect it.

"That Statue Is No Mirage, My Son; It Is the ONLY Reality"

Americans today need Daniel Webster's warning:

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."

Liberty, as Samuel Johnson said of friendship, must be kept in constant repair.

If that is neglected, if small intrusions are overlooked as "not important," or as "to be tolerated for the moment," soon the foundation of liberty goes, and next the statue falls.

This country at this moment needs to be reminded of the importance of liberty, for nation, state, individual.

You can hear the national figure in this admirable picture saying to youth and pointing to the Statue of Liberty, "Preserve THAT, and is possible. If that falls, EVERYTHING falls."

This country has witnessed of late a gradual, insidious invasion of fundamental liberty, plain to every intelligent American.

The citizen has been told, with appropriate warning, what he may do and may not do, what he may keep of what he produces, how much he must give to others, to politicians that produce nothing.

The citizen is told how, where, and how long he may work, what agreements he may make with his fellow men, what he may do with his land, his labor; what he may plant, what he must plough under.

In the name of liberty, his LIBERTIES ARE TAKEN FROM HIM. Whoever fired "the shot heard around the world" might be told today, "It is after 5 p. m.; you may not fire that shot at this time of day."

Gradually the people of the United States are trained to live by rules that others make for them. You can imagine the American of tomorrow, carrying in his pocket a little book, and consulting it to see what he may and may not do, like some book of etiquette.

Freedom of action, the citizen's right to think and decide for himself, are shackled. Others think for him, tell him what he shall do, and add, with cultured voice, "If you are wise, you will endeavor to like it."

This country has no monopoly in the abrupt or the gradual suppression of liberty. Italy, Germany, Russia, other nationalities, by sudden acts of violence, in nations of avowed dictators, by slow, successive acts of infringement elsewhere, citizens have seen themselves reduced to political pawns, pushed here and there, at the will of others.

The death of liberty comes, not while men fight to defend it, but when they cease to protest or care.

A certain difference between men and monkeys, exists between different kinds of men. Travelers light a fire, keep it going by adding fuel to the flames. When they move on, continuing their journey, monkeys come down from the trees, gather round the fire, and sit, **while it lasts.**

No monkey has ever been known to add one single branch to a dying fire. So it is with certain men enjoying the light and the warmth of liberty, doing nothing to keep liberty alive.

It is as true now as it was in 1776, and as it will be 1000 centuries hence, that **"Liberty will not descend to a people—a people must raise themselves to liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed."**

Man has two real possessions, **Life** which is **Time;** and LIBERTY, to make life and time worth while.

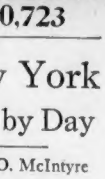
Men have erected many statues to liberty. This nation has one, impressive, in New York Harbor. But many statues of liberty have outlasted liberty itself.

The "Winged Victory of Greece" was still the world's most beautiful statue, even after the head and the arms had been broken and lost, but for Greece, liberty and victory, through many dark centuries, were no more.

It should be remembered, in this changing world, that attacks on liberty are often made **in the name of liberty and freedom,** and that the freedom of the individual is often taken from him with the assurance that it is "Not good for him."

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 9.—There's something shivery about those occasional sudden heaps of tumbling blackness that pile upon New York and make the whole city blurry and vague. The metropolis will deny it, but the great majority live in dread of a major catastrophe.

It's a foolish fear based mostly on the law of averages. Every other big city experienced a terrible calamity. Why not this? Some day Nature will wreak its mighty vengeance. Fanatics who proclaim it the modern Sodom shriek their predictions of doom from Columbus Circle soap-boxes nightly.

The truth is New York is as astonishingly immune from the usual frightful visitants. Its rivers so near the ocean cannot go on rampage. The rock foundation precludes possibility of earthquake. So the fearful concentrate their alarms on a billion to one shot—a tidal wave.

There is the comparative handful, too, who believe the underground tunneling for subways will experience the weakening corrosion of years and that some day Manhattan's surface will crumble like an eggshell. Skyscrapers will weave and crash. But the whole thing is fantasy, a bugaboo of big city neurasthenia.

No one lives in New York ten years without becoming edgy and a prey to ridiculous forms of jitters. Our voices become strident, we demand aisle seats in the movies and at stage shows for a quick getaway. Insomnia is rampant and sedatives per capita have their largest sale in the greater city. Nothing so annoys the city dwelled as to come up from behind and whack him on the back. His feigned smile glares hatred.

I saw an old-time New Yorker almost knock one of his boon pals into unconsciousness one night in the New Amsterdam Theater lobby because the latter sneaked up, tweaked his leg and barked like a dog. To this day he has not forgiven.

The established New Yorker invariably has a sense of appreciation for the complacency expressed by small towners—the cuddy, booming fellows from way out yonder who have apparently none of those metropolitan tormentors called "nerves." They are always wanted around. Good old Bill! And Jake and Harry! What a relief from the chain smoking, brandy whiffing flibbergibbets!

Years of escaping immortality by an eyelash under the wheels of taxis, fighting to get to work and fighting to get home wreak the inevitable frazzle that brings on the horrors.

The wide attraction of the show girl Dolores was in her glacial quality—a sort of cold storage charm in contrast to the feverish blondes and brunettes about. She had an indifferent walk and a don't-care arch to her head. She fulfilled that once popular aphorism—"some like 'em cold!"

The greatest collection of mass fluters will be found in those sanctuaries given over to devotional greetings of dawn—Reuben's and such and the night clubs. Mostly they are fighting that indefinable despair of being alone. Always their plea is: **"Stick around a little while!"**

Depart, and they will walk with you to your taxi and often ride with you home. Like most of the phobia ridden, they are outwardly calm but inwardly seething with vague fears they would not describe even to their doctors, so absurd do they seem. A psychologist declares there is an army of one million of them all trembling on the edge of the ork-orks.

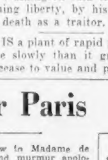
Too, there is that upper strata of professional hypochondriacs who move from one European spa to another in search of a panacea for something that a few weeks of housework would easily remedy. They are gorgeous meal tickets for every Vaudyked sponsor of some new school of healing.

These sufferers are so often the buxom bosomed who scratch on the sands feeling their own pulses, dieting one week and gourmandizing the next. And physically as sound as the dollar before the tinkerers got to fooling with it.

It is a medical fact that those who do not have their knee jerks tested or vacation in soundproof rooms are those who are never coddled—"the boys on the barges and the women in wrappers." There is no record of a public dispensary treating a dock walloper for insomnia.

Dr. George Dixon, personal physician to many rich, once said: **"A lumber jack job and a fat purse are a perfect cure for nervous prostration."**

Under Paris -:- -:- By Edwin C. Hill



Edwin C. Hill

We bow low to Madame de Pompadour and murmur apologies for our intrusion. We explain that, among us, we have made the once pleasant surface of the earth quite unsafe, and will she mind if we stop and meditate a moment before her historic skull?

For it is buried with about 7,000,000 others in the Paris catacombs, and now comes the news that they are to be made into retreats from aerial bombs and poison gas.

Engineers are at work strengthening, rebuilding and buttressing the walls of the 435 miles of caverns which underlie the Paris Left Bank where, 60 feet above the sepulchered legions, poets babble of eternity and artists wear velvet jackets and paint the inscrutable.

The dead below are silent, as no doubt they will be when their tomb again becomes the hospice of life—frantic and bewildered life, to be sure, but still life.

MODEL FOR OTHER CITIES

The quick and the dead will find an interpreter, and will need none. The century of Attila ought to understand 1936 perfectly, if enviously. Work has not yet been begun on the scores of new entrances which will be required, but they are being rapidly blueprinted. They will be like subway entrances, of nice architecture, not mere rabbit holes, the first of such public conveniences in our smark, urban civilization.

Paris leads the way. Laggard cities in time will copy, unless we find a charm or armulet against death from the sky. The engineers, lightly regarding the miles of neatly stacked bones below, figure they could shelter about 8,000,000 persons—all Paris and more—without crowding any of the present tenants.

It is deep, dark, dank, mouldy and cold down there. I remember carrying a torch, wearing a rubber coat and overshoes, as a guide led us through the embankments of skulls, in intricate maze in which one would be lost if he wandered a moment from his Virgil, who is fussy and impatient and thinking mostly of his two-franc tip.

UNDERGROUND CEMETERIES

The present tiny, precipitous entrance is, if memory serves, in the Place Denfert-Rocherau, near the convergence of the Boulevards Raspail, Arago and St. Jacques. Nearby is statue of Francois Arago, the great astronomer. Bartholdi's great, imperious lion of embossed copper portrays night and continuity and regal destiny.

There are great names and stirring symbolism here at the entrepot of lost kingdoms. The catacombs were ancient Roman stone quarries. No one knows when they were first used for sepulture. There are warriors from Roman and Gallic war days down to the French Revolution. Many notorious personages are there—what is left of them. One doesn't get a chance to ponder much. The guide hurries you along, no matter how far back your mind may be ranging.

In the Renaissance years, they began taking out more stone and widening the quarries. As they needed a building site, they would transfer cemetery population to the catacombs, at the same time removing more stone for building. Notre Dame Cathedral was built from this stone, as was half of Paris, in fact.

Early in the Eighteenth Century streets on the south side of the Left Bank began to sag. They were shored up by arches and pillars down below in what were, for that day, tremendous engineering works—but the dead slept through it all. The great crypts of Paris cover about 864 acres in all, under Belleville, part of Montmartre, and most of the southern part of the Latin Quarter, the Trocadero section and Auteuil. That, it happens, is just about the gayest part of the city.

One remembers that in the Deux Magots they used to like to sing that old English army song, "We'll drink ons drink to those already dead, and hurrah for the next man who dies"

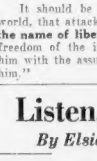
The 500 miles of Roman catacombs, including the famous sixteen miles of the vaults of Calixtus, came under the rule of the Pope in 1929. Sacred tradition and vast archeological instance have guarded them in later centuries, but they were ransacked by the Goths in the Sixth Century, about 104 separate catacombs in all, the refuge and last resting place of early Christians.

GHOSTLY ATMOSPHERE

Occultists haunt the European catacombs. Harry Price, director of the London Psychic Laboratory, conducted several days' seances in the Roman catacombs with an Italian medium. Strange things were supposedly revealed, but the cycle of life and death, one encroaching on the other, goes on. If in some withered hand deep down in the earth there should be found a parchment on which would be written words of the knowledge and attainment of peace—if that should come to pass—the explorers would be repaid.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

Does the world pass by?
Do your friends overlook you?
Is your family indifferent to your opinions even after years of loyal service?

And are you plenty sorry for yourself?

THEN TAKE A TIP FROM THIS COLUMN.

Thousands of people write to this column weekly. These people are all strangers to me and to each other. But they have one thing in common — they all have something to say, something they wish to put on record. And, so far as I'm concerned, I'm equally friendly to them all and willing to give them an even break.

BUT—here's the catch in it—**These unknown friends and fans do not give themselves an even break.** Though they have an equal chance, they refuse to use that chance **equally.** These writers all have something to tell the world—and most of these things are well worth hearing. Yet they are never heard. Why? BECAUSE THE WRITERS THEMSELVES WILL NOT BOTHER TO PRESENT THEIR OWN CASES SO THE WORLD WILL LISTEN.

Instead of deciding what they want to say, then saying it in a simple, direct, forceful manner and writing it so clearly that it may be easily, quickly read, they ramble . . . mumble . . . drift off on detours . . . tell me about their husband's sciatica or their wife's nervous breakdown . . . then take a whack at politics . . . quote a little religion . . . ask me am I really a woman or just a couple of tough talking men . . . and then wind up, somewhere miles off the highway, with what they actually started to write.

Or maybe, instead of being Wa**v**erers, they're Rioters and proceed to scream, yell, rant, boot and bellow at everything in general for a dozen or so single-spaced pages. Such a comfort to read when the boss has got to have your copy in exactly 13 minutes —or you stop eating!

All of which has a direct application to YOU, though you may not have guessed it. For YOU too have something you want to put across—and you're not getting it over; yes? You, too, want to speak, but the world won't listen.

Nobody—you cry—takes you seriously.

Even your own children, husband or wife.

Or maybe it's the boss who passes you up. And you don't know why.

But if you have the courage to apply this article to YOURSELF—it's a ten to one shot you'll find the answer.

Do YOU know what you want to say, really? And do YOU say it simply, directly, forcefully in such a way that the other Fellow —busy and absorbed in his own duties—will and can listen?

Or do you mumble and mutter . . . fumble and fret . . . whine and nag? Talk in circles, wasting your own and the Other Fellow's time . . . or maybe rant so shrilly that you're a public nuisance?

You want to put yourself across, but—**what's your technique?** It's the technique that counts. **If you don't respect your own message enough to give it a snappy sales talk it's a cinch nobody else ever will.**

Words of Wise

The great secret of success is to accept responsibility. —President Theodore Roosevelt.

Today's Text: "Then He said unto him: Behold thy mother."—St. Matthew 12:47.
Suggested by Bishop Samuel G. Babcock, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.